THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Dow Jones climbs

Stocks rebound, investors still concerned

NEW YORK (AP)— The Dow Jones industrial average unced back about 102 points Tuesday, but its biggest nt rise ever erased only one-fifth of the previous day's pression-sized market crash.

Both the Tokyo and London stock exchanges posted eir biggest losses ever on Tuesday. Worldwide, stocks t well over $1 trillion in a 24-hour period.

Declining stocks outnumbered advancing ones by more an 5 to 2 in heavy, panicky trading in the broader New rk Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.27 points — a one-day record — to 1,841.01, according a preliminary reading, after having fallen a record 508 nts on Monday.

The volume of trading — a good measure of the mar- 's confusion — soared to 603.8 million shares, a shade ow Monday's record-shattering 604.33 million-share y.

"There is still a certain amount of sensitivity and ner- usness in the market," John Phelan, the chairman of the w York Stock Exchange, said at a news conference.

Investors floundered helplessly between optimism over ig drop in interest rates and pessimism over the chance a recession — possibly triggered by the stock market's unge itself.

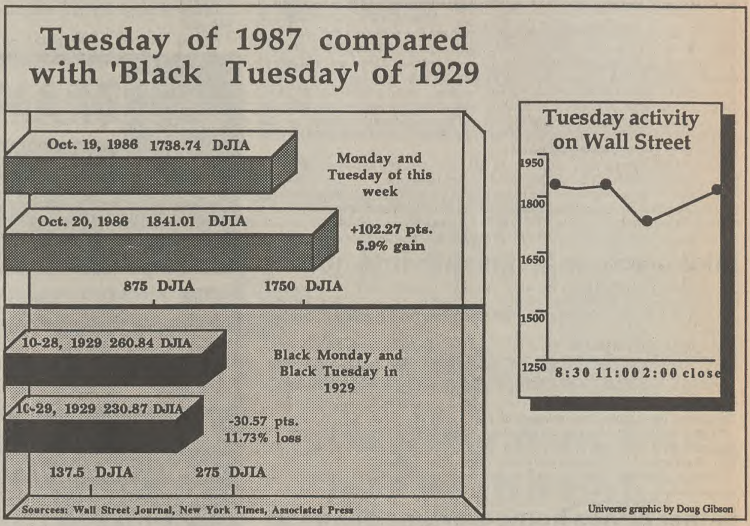
The evaporation of paper wealth threatened to undermine the confidence of consumers, leading to reduced spending and higher saving. Those virtues, if overdone, could wipe out the demand for goods and services that keeps the economy growing.

"If people retrench enough, it would mean we'd have a disastrous Christmas season and we'd have a recession," said David Levy, a partner in Levy Economic Forecasts of Chappaqua, N.Y.

The Dow's plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value, a bigger one-day decline, both in absolute and percentage terms, than in the Crash of 1929. All U.S. stocks combined lost more than $500 billion in value as a result of Monday's plunge.

"I think everyone has been caught by surprise in this," President Reagan said Tuesday in Washington. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was consulting with investment leaders around the country. After conferring by telephone Monday with White House chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker cut short a visit to Sweden to return to the United States to monitor financial developments.

The Federal Reserve helped buoy the hard-hit financial markets by saying it stood ready to support them with injections of reserves. Fresh money could prevent the stock market's plunge from spreading to the rest of the economy.



Tuesday of 1987 compared with 'Black Tuesday' of 1929

Sourcees: Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Associated Press

Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

Locals react to market drop

CYNTHIA SMITH,
niverse Staff Writer

Local merchants and citizens have xed feelings about Monday's stock rket drop of over 500 points — the gest drop ever.

"It worries me because I don't ow what's going on," said Scott De- , a salesman at a local department re.

"It really doesn't scare me because economy is good," said Cole rk, a Provo resident.

According to BYU economics pro- sor Dwight Blood, "It is too early tell if there will be any permanent wnslide effects. It's been hard to npoint exactly what caused the sh."

Many people do not understand the stock market, but they are concerned because they know how the stock market crash in 1929 affected the economy.

"I really don't know that much about the stock market," said Annette Adams, a local merchant. "But from watching and reading about what's been going on, I feel that those who are wealthy and have invested a lot in stocks are the ones that are really hurting the most. Maybe the small guy, the small business man, won't really be affected that much."

"I am glad that we aren't as panicked as we were back in '29. I don't understand how drastic this has been compared to back then, but it seems to me that people are being a lot more levelheaded," said Craig Butler, a salesman for a local electronics store.

"It's pretty interesting. I'm glad to see that it hasn't really affected us on a store level, at least it hasn't seemed to yet," he said. "There aren't any signals that we are headed for a sharp economic recession," said Blood. He said people will have to wait and see if the market will stabilize.

Some people hope that the market will recover soon because of future effects.

"Of course it scares me because I am going into business and my career depends on the business market. So, the better the economy, the better my opportunities," said Mark Sanderson, an employee at a local bookstore.

"The $500 billion (loss) is monstrous when you start to think about it. It hurts everybody ... I just hope that it comes back in the next week or so, and it might. I think it is a real serious situation that we should be a bit concerned about," said Jay Salmon, a visitor from Canada.

Other people have an optimistic point of view about the market recovering from the drop.

"I don't know that much about it," said Alayne Jeffs, manager of a local clothes store called The Limited. "I've got a lot of stock in The Limited. I'm nervous about what it did, ... but I'm not really worried about it.

"I think that it will go back up, and I don't think there is going to be a problem with the economy at all," said Jeffs.

Spending cuts total $23 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday ordered the start of $23 billion in automatic spending cuts. The reductions are mandated by law because Reagan and Congress failed to reduce the budget deficit.

Democratic leaders stepped up their calls for a bipartisan summit on the budget, saying the stock market needed reassurance of financial leadership.

James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, announced that 10.5 percent would be withheld from Pentagon programs and 8.5 percent from non-defense agencies.

Each category must absorb half of the reductions required by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Miller said that could mean furloughs at the Justice Department, layoffs at the State Department and delays in developing a space station.

Those could be averted under the law if Congress and Reagan settle on an alternative deficit-reduction plan before Nov. 20, the date the cutbacks become permanent.

For now, the cutbacks are temporary, with the money held in escrow and agencies making temporary adjustments. From AIDS research to law enforcement and military readiness, government programs could lose about one-tenth of their budget for fiscal 1988, the 12 months which began Oct. 1.

But in testimony before the House Budget Committee, at a meeting featuring sharp and partisan exchanges, Miller said Reagan wasn't ready to convene the budget "summit" that lawmakers have been demanding all year — more emphatically after Monday's stock market crash.

"I don't think the president is in a mood to do that (call a summit) although he might change his mind."

Under the law, the Office of Management and Budget computes the across-the-board Gramm-Rudman cutbacks based on a formula designed to spread the cuts around.

The law this year cuts $11.5 billion each from domestic programs and from the Pentagon, although within those broad categories specific areas were exempted. Some areas of the budget, including Social Security, welfare and veterans benefits and the military payroll are exempt from cuts.

The non-exempt portion of the military budget will lose about 10.5 percent and domestic programs about 8.5 percent, Miller said.

The Gramm-Rudman cuts envision a deficit of about $144 billion in the fiscal year which began Oct. 1, as an interim step toward a balanced budget in fiscal 1993.

Human rights standard sought

ALLISSA ROBERTSON
d BRADY BINGHAM
niverse Staff Writers

A single standard must be set for all nations in dging violations of human rights, said the execu- e director for Amnesty International USA.

Jack Healey spoke to a group of approximately 70 ople Monday to begin BYU's Human Rights mposium.

Healey said Americans judge the torture in- cted upon members of societies by different stan- rds. "There can only be one standard. Otherwise politics, not human rights."

Americans judge the Chinese and the Russians ferently because China is an ally of the United ates, said Healey. "You don't hear about the rture in China much because it's in our best interest to keep good relations with them. It's a political decision that one communist country is good and another is bad," he said.

The United States is just as bad as other nations in terms of torture and yet people don't hear about it, said Healy.

He said government uses torture to let us know it is tough and to intimidate people.

The United States is one of the few countries that kills its minors, said Healey. "Why can't truth be spoken in high places? Not one country talks about torture. At least during World War II, we could at least be honest with each other."

Healey encouraged those attending to not become part of the silence, but to speak up and do something about the torture inflicted upon people, especially black people and poor people.

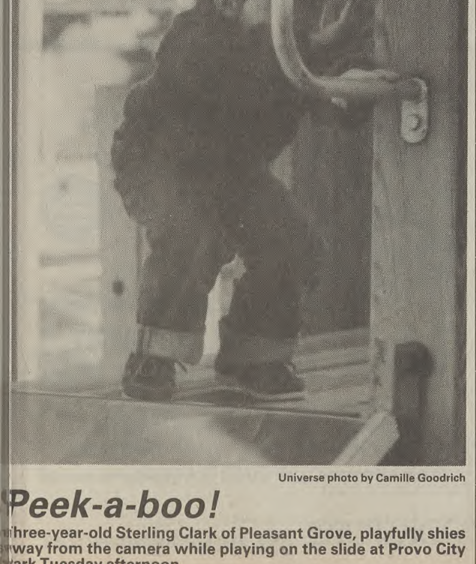
Healey said society should fight back with nonviolent measures such as writing letters.

Healey also spoke out against the death penalty. "If the government will kill, they will do anything," he said. The Amnesty International philosophy is that there is no controversy on the subject. Killing is wrong no matter how you look at it, he said.

"The state should not imitate the killer and kill." He said people with integrity will not believe the message of blood, and will see the wrong in killing, even if it is by the government.

Healey said he does not believe in sending refugees back to countries that are unsafe. "We are all refugees. Who are we to send them back?"

"The government says things are better in third-world countries. Better for whom? How many will have to die before we can say things are unsafe? The silence in the streets forced by terror is not improvement," he said.



Universe photo by Camille Goodrich

Peek-a-boo!

hree-year-old Sterling Clark of Pleasant Grove, playfully shies way from the camera while playing on the slide at Provo City ark Tuesday afternoon.

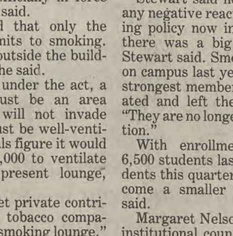
UVCC bans smoking

Smoking only permitted out-of-doors

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Students will no longer be allowed to smoke in buildings at Utah Valley Community College, according to a college official.

Alden Tueller, assistant to the president for development and legal affairs, said the no smoking policy was made by UVCC's president, J. Marvin Higbee, to comply with the Utah Clean Air Act.



Higbee made the decision very reluctantly, said Tueller. "He very much wanted to have a smoking lounge, but it did not comply with the Clean Air Act," Tueller said.

Glade Shelley, supervisor of environmental health for Utah County, said a sanitarian from his office went to UVCC and found the school was in violation of the law. The Utah Clean Air Act has been officially in force since Jan. 1, 1987, he said.

Tueller explained that only the buildings are off-limits to smoking. "People can smoke outside the buildings all they want," he said.

To be acceptable under the act, a smoking lounge must be an area where the smoke will not invade other rooms and must be well-ventilated. College officials figure it would cost $25,000 to $30,000 to ventilate and remodel the present lounge, Tueller said.

"We've tried to get private contributions, even from tobacco companies, to help build a smoking lounge," he said. They have had no success yet.

Stephen Stewart, student academic vice president, said the smoking issue came up about a year ago when two hallway lounges had been provided for smoking. Students who did not smoke became upset and voiced their concerns to the student council, Stewart said. "They called it a health hazard."

When smokers came to the student council asserting their rights, the council arranged meetings with officials in charge of class scheduling and building construction, Stewart said.

They were unable to find available classroom space or funding to build a smokers' lounge, he said.

Two surveys were taken to see if students wanted to spend their money for a smokers' lounge, Stewart said. "They didn't say they didn't want a lounge, but students didn't want to spend their money for a lounge."

"It's not an issue of 'we don't want them smoking on our campus.' The issue is 'we don't have funding for it,'" he said.

Stewart said he was not aware of any negative reaction to the no smoking policy now in force. "Last year there was a big uproar about it," Stewart said. Smokers formed a club on campus last year, but some of the strongest members have now graduated and left the campus, he said. "They are no longer as much of a coalition."

With enrollment growing from 6,500 students last year to 7,000 students this quarter, smokers have become a smaller minority, Stewart said.

Margaret Nelson, a member of the institutional council for UVCC, said the no smoking decision did not require approval of the council, but was a decision made within the administration.

However, she said she was in agreement with the policy that the buildings should be free of smoke.

Local elections draw few voters

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Senior Reporter

Less than 10 percent of Provo voters and about 12 percent of Orem voters turned out for the local city council primary elections.

David Magleby, a BYU political science professor, said they did not turn out because of "what we call a low salient selection." In other words, it wasn't very important to the voters.

He said the low turnout indicates that most people are satisfied. They do not have a reason to change things.

"There were no burning issues, no discontent," said Richard Jackson, a BYU social science professor. Jackson served on the Orem City Council for eight years.

He cited secondary reasons for the low voter turnout. Orem, for instance, began holding primary elections only six years ago, and the people are still not accustomed to it, he said.

Also, Jackson and Magleby noted that in off-year elections, the turnout is always lower. In major election years, Utah has some of the best voter turnout numbers in the nation.

Furthermore, candidates did not spend much money campaigning for the primary elections. Magleby was surprised the candidates were not more active but added, "This is a kind of friends and neighbors politics. These people don't want to spend a lot of money. They are not going to become rich or famous out of this."

Jackson said the councilmembers make only about $200 a month for what can be a considerable amount of work.

Most people run to serve, not because they have great political or financial aspirations.

All excuses aside, Marilyn Perry said that even in off-year elections, at least 10 percent of the voters turnout. "It was disappointingly low," she said.

Jackson said the responsibility falls on the voter.

"It is not only a privilege but an obligation to vote," said Jackson. Voters are most impacted at the local elections, he said.

"One city councilman who has vision and strong feelings and works hard can make a great deal of difference."

Perry and Melody Adams of Orem, did not vote. "We forgot about it," said Mrs. Adams.

Lynn and Leslie Batty of Provo did not vote. "It was a lack of knowing about it, I guess." He said the blame may fall partly on the media because he reads the newspapers and still was not aware of the elections.

Stirling Hilton, a BYU graduate student in political science, did vote. "I knew because my mother was an election judge."

The municipal elections for Orem and Provo will be held Nov. 3.

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NEWS DIGEST

Iran vows revenge for the U.S. attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran will strike back and "make the U.S. regret" the Navy shelling that destroyed two oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, Iranian leaders said Tuesay.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament and one of Iran's most powerful leaders, said his vow of retaliation was "not a threat, but a reality."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said "compromise is impossible" and "we will retaliate" for the U.S. attack, Iran's official news agency reported. Musavi was quoted as saying that "after we deal our reprisal blow, we will call it quits."

The 12th U.S.-escorted convoy set out Tuesday, one day after the artillery attack on the Iranian platforms, moving south from Kuwait on the 550-mile voyage out of the gulf. It included two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers — the 80,000-ton Ocean City and the 46,000-ton Gas King — and the guided-missile frigate USS Ford, the Pentagon said.

Sources in Kuwait said eight to 10 artillery rounds exploded at Umm al-Aish, a Kuwaiti oil-drilling camp near the Iraqi border.

Kuwait's Defense Ministry confirmed that artillery shells fell in the area but said there were no casualties or damage. The Kuwait news agency quoted a ministry spokesman as saying the shells apparently were fired "during artillery duels between Iran and Iraq," which have been at war seven years.

Pilot ejects as jet crashes into hotel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Air Force jet lost power short of a runway at the Indianapolis International Airport on Tuesday, clipped a bank building and exploded in a fireball into a crowded seven-story hotel, killing at least nine people.

The dead were found in the lobby and first-floor meeting rooms of the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, where the A7-D Corsair came to rest. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. and firefighters were on the scene within two minutes.

The pilot, identified as Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., ejected at about 800 feet, Mayor William Hudnut said at a news conference. Teagarden was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

"The only thing I saw was devastation," said a witness, John Mentzer. "If anyone was in the lobby area they are gone. It was like a napalm bomb. The heat, the flames. It collapsed the whole front of the building."

Indianapolis Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the bodies were chared beyond recognition.

Father brings home wartime daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former U.S. Army medic arrived in the United States on Tuesday with the daughter he fathered in wartime Vietnam 15 years ago and recently rescued from a life peddling peanuts on the beach.

Barry Huntoon and Tran Thi Tuyet Mai stepped off a plane at San Francisco International Airport with two other Amerasian teen-agers.

"I'm very happy," said Mai, as she and Huntoon left the custom check at the airport. The teen-ager was greeted by Huntoon's wife, Laura, and the couple's infant daughter.

"I want to go to school," Mai said when asked what she first wanted to do in the United States. The girl can neither read nor write.

"I always believed I would see this day," Huntoon said.

Huntoon met his half-Vietnamese daughter for the first time Oct. 12, when he went to Ho Chi Minh City to bring her out of communist Vietnam.

He lost contact with Mai and her mother after the end of the war in 1975, but then saw his daughter's photograph in Life magazine two years ago.

"I'm very happy. I missed my father," said Mai as she and her father waited for a flight to San Francisco.

Popularity grows for school "head tax"

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As the revenue needs of the state's school system grow more severe, the idea of a "head tax" on Utah's larger-than-average families is growing in popularity, a legislative counsel says.

But if legislators want to impose such an assessment, designed to make those who use the schools most pay a greater portion of the expense of education, there may be a constitutional hurdle to clear.

The Utah Constitution guarantees a free education to all. However, by manipulating the state's income tax — all of which goes to public education — large families with school-aged children could be forced to pay more anyway, said Robin Riggs, assistant general counsel to the Legislature.

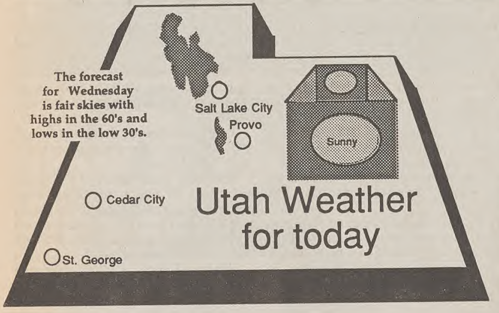
He says a citizen panel, the Individual Income Tax Task Force, suggests that Utah's income taxes be changed to do just that. The panel did not specifically set out to hit such families harder, Riggs said. Instead, committee members want to make the overall, income-tax system more equitable.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

WHO and WHOM: Who is used in subject and object slots in spoken English. However, the distinction between **who** and **whom** is always made in edited writing. **Whom** is the objective case: "They didn't know **whom** she had chosen to go with." Try substituting "me/him/her" if the choice is difficult. "She had chosen to go with **whom**/me/him/her." In the following sentences, **whom** should be **who**; **whom** is an error, a common overcorrection. "She explained her side of the story to the policeman, **whom** she hoped would believe her." (**Whom** is not the object of "hoped" but the subject of "would believe.") "Deliver the package to **whomever** is at the door." (**Whoever** is the subject of "is".) "I talked to the teacher, **whom** I thought was teaching the class."(I thought **who**/I/he/she was teaching the class.)

COMPLEMENT and COMPLIMENT: To **compliment** is to give praise, as in "He was **complimented** on his taste in clothes." To **complement** is to complete or fill out, as in "The shoes **complemented** the outfit."

How do you pronounce the word from the 10th Article of Faith that completes the sentence "...the earth will be renewed and receive its ( ) glory?" (having to do with paradise).


The forecast for Wednesday is fair skies with highs in the 60's and lows in the low 30's.
Salt Lake City
Provo
Sunny
Cedar City
St. George
Utah Weather for today

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"We cannot learn without pain ..."

—Aristotle

Merger favored, says poll

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A statewide poll commissioned by Utah Power & Light Co. shows six out of 10 Utahns who have heard about a proposed merger with PacifiCorp favor it, UP&L officials say.

The survey, commissioned by the Utah company and conducted by Dan Jones & Associates in early October, had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percent.

Without mentioning the proposed merger, the 604 Utahns interviewed were asked if they had read or heard anything recently about UP&L. Sixty-one percent said they had and of those, 64 percent said they had heard about UP&L's proposed merger with the Portland, Ore.-based company.

Of that group, 62 percent said they strongly favor or somewhat favor the proposed merger, 21 percent had no opinion and 18 percent were opposed.

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Y’ alcohol abuse concerns authorities

VINCENT ARRAYA and JIM
OELTZING
iverse Staff Writers

The consistency with which BYU dents appear in court on alcohol se charges has a local judge con- ned.

Provo's 8th Circuit Court Judge n C. Backlung said, "It concerns that BYU students have signed a mise to obey the Code of Honor they drink instead."

It is more important to obey the le of Honor than to drink a can of r, said Backlung.

Utah Valley Community College is ponding to drug and alcohol con- in the area by hosting the na- al Drug and Alcohol Awareness ek which runs until Oct. 23.

ccording to Val Peterson, UVCC kesman, speakers will address jects such as drug and alcohol re- ery processes, hidden drug wars Utah Valley, and how to teach chil- n to resist drugs.

The emphasis of the seminars will he prevention of alcohol and drug se through education.

Backlung said many of the cases he s each week involve BYU stu- ts. "Some of them are returned sionaries," he said.

large number of the cases that e through the courts involve alco- and drug abuse, he said.

I hope BYU authorities are ad- ssing this issue, and something is g done about it," Backlung said.

ccording to a pamphlet published the Utah Division of Alcohol and g Abuse, there are several rea- s for a person to become addicted drugs or alcohol, including emo- al, environmental, social or intel- ual reasons.

To expect someone to change is ecting a lot. Sometimes it might take a long time," said Tom Russell, director of The Gathering Place, which helps alcohol and drug abusers overcome their addictions.

Alcohol and substance abuse problems are "rampant at BYU. We don't know what we're fighting against because we can't see it — it's underground," said Don Ely, director of the Dayspring Chemical Dependency Unit in Provo.

A major drug dealer, now in prison, told Ely that BYU and Utah Valley Community College are prime targets for dealing drugs.

"I could tell you all kinds of student drug abuse stories, and I've only been here for two years — but yes, there is a problem," he said.

Debbie Holmes, a BYU graduate, said she was a problem drinker at school for seven years and was never caught.

"The (BYU) administration doesn't know what's going on because they refuse to look," said Holmes.

Ninety-five percent of the people at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Provo are LDS, said Holmes.

"For a supposedly dry city, Provo is awfully wet," said David Bradley, an outpatient counselor at the Utah Alcohol Council.

He said people at BYU who drink have a tendency "to feel wicked."

They hide it because they do not want to be looked down upon, said Bradley.

Ely said, "People have a built-in mechanism that helps them block out blaming themselves. They downplay their problem and rationalize and think things are still OK."

Bradley said "as long as they don't get caught, they don't do anything about it."

A bishop of a student ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said "between 5 to 10 percent of the kids are involved with those types of problems."

Holmes said, "No one in their right mind who has problems and wants to stay at BYU is going to say anything to the bishop."

However, Ryan Thomas of the University Standards Office said, "Positive things come out of the continuing endorsement program." Students now have to talk to their bishops, and they have better relationships, he said.

"We are independent of the standards department, but if individuals continue to blatantly break the rules, then other action must be taken," said the campus bishop.

He said, "It's easy for kids to say, 'I'm young, I can change,' but it's just not that easy."

Holmes said, "My roommates never really knew. I don't think there are many BYU students who could pick out someone who is high."

Ely said some of the signs to look for in someone who is dependent include shifting moods, lying or rationalizing about problems and decreasing abilities to learn and communicate.

"I hate to imagine how many LDS people out there are prescription drug addicts. For them, the problem is not a problem, they just rationalize," said Ely.

However, Americans are now treating drug abuse as a health issue rather than a moral issue, said a state Health and Human Services official.

"When it comes to drugs and alcohol, the person has to decide they need help before they will let anyone help," said Holmes.

There should be a way to give students another chance, she said.

There is help for these students. "BYU has the right to hold high standards, but anyone has the right for rehabilitation," said Ely.

The campus bishop said, "I'd rather work with them than have them dismissed from school without help."

Likewise, campus facilities such as the McDonald Health Center and the Counseling and Personal Service Department offer help.

"We hold extreme confidentiality and we won't turn them in," said Director Bruce Woolley of the McDonald Health Center.

Ely said of Dayspring, "What you say here stays here."

That should be reassuring to some, but "the problem still is that most of them think they can handle it," said Bradley.

Smith's to open Provo store

CYNTHIA SMITH
iverse Staff Writer

new Smith's Food and Drug store, currently under struction at 150 W. 400 North, will be open and operat- in August 1988.

Smith's recently closed its store in Orem and sold Pio- r Market because the stores were too small. The ller stores did not allow Smith's to provide all the vices and selections it likes to provide, according to er Barth, in-house attorney for Smith's Management p.

The new store will be approximately 60,000 square feet will provide a wide selection of grocery and non-food ducts. "The non-food selection will be extensive," said th. Other departments within the store will be a phar- y, a full-service bakery and a deli.

The store will employ approximately 200 people. The manager positions will probably be filled from within the company, said Barth.

All Smith's stores are basically the same, said Barth. He said there would probably be some tailoring to meet the needs of the students in Provo, although he couldn't say what those would be right now.

Smith's will rely on its reputation and prices to compete with the local competition.

Kenard Stevenson, manager for Storehouse Market, said the company was not worried about the competition the new Smith's will bring. "We're concerned, but we aren't worried. We have been in competition with Smith's for years," he said.

The land purchased for the building is "an assemblage" of property pieces, said Barth. Most of the property, occupied by rentals, was bought from homeowners.

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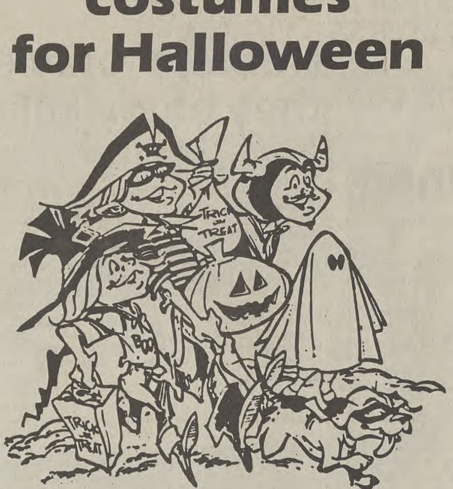

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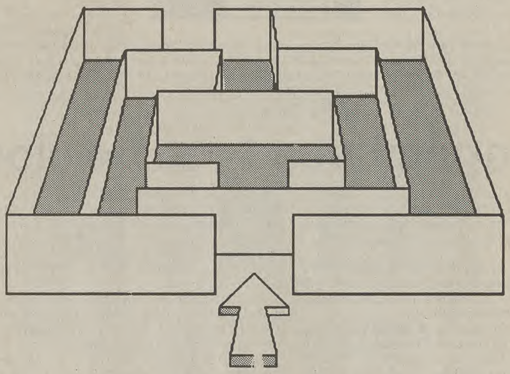
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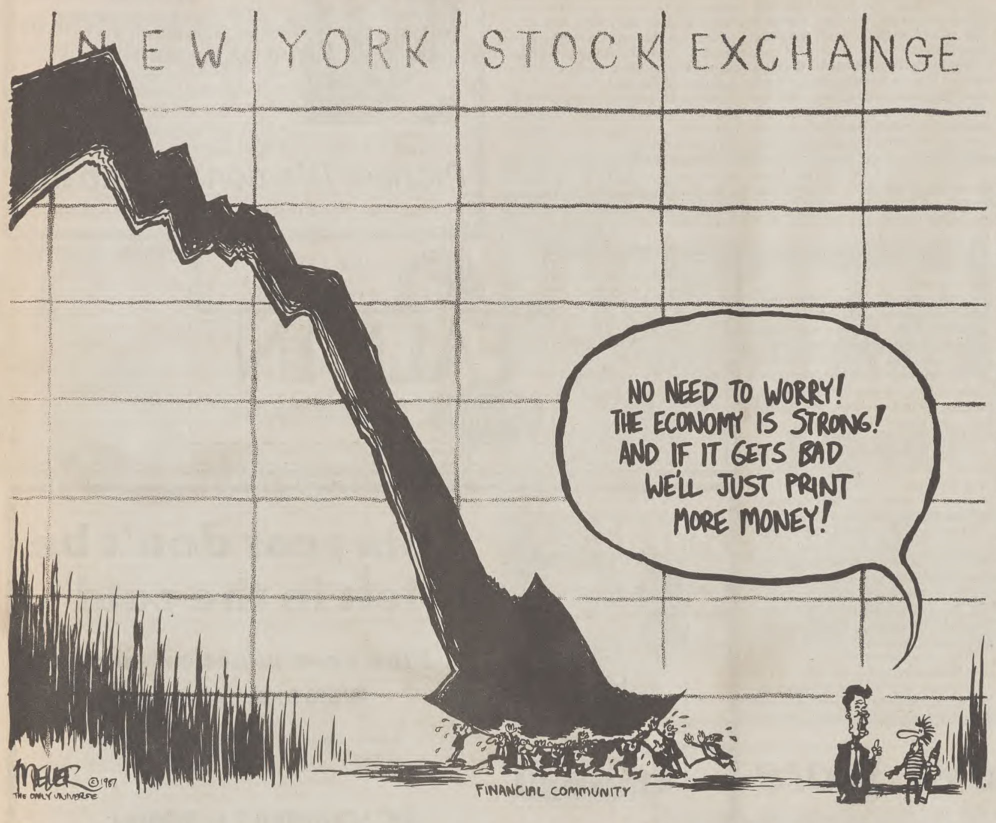
OPINION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Don't surrender agency for freedoms

"Stone walls do not a prison make , Nor iron bars a cage." Richard Lovelace To Althea, From Prison

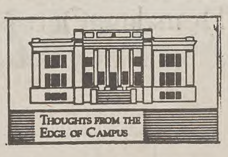
Last week Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles came to our campus to talk about free agency, freedom and the things found between. It was an important talk that said much about how The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints feels towards various government, social and religious doctrines and practices of the day.

But those are not the most important points Elder Oaks made. The most important one was philosophical. Oh, come back here. No need to be scared of that word — look, I won't even bring it up again, OK?

Good. Now, listen to the Doctrine of Oaks: Freedom is temporary and can be destroyed.

Free agency is infinite and cannot be destroyed, except by our own doing. The real importance of these two sentences is overwhelming. With them, one can resolve instantaneously a great many of the debates that rage today, particularly debates that involve Latter-day Saints and others who would institute a standard of morality or behavior among the populace of a state.

You see, today it has become the common opinion of the intelligentsia to declare that some social aspects of one's life are totally off limits — the individual's "right to privacy" insures that he is, in this case, "born free" like Elsa in the book of the same name.


THOUGHTS FROM THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

Surely a man is not free to kill, rape, burn and pillage, but he is free to do just about anything or believe just about anything as long as it is a private, individual choice.

Such an opinion, however, corrupts the distinction between free agency and freedom. Such people become excessively concerned with personal gratuities and privileges, thinking that they are God-given "self-evident" rights, and that to take them away is trespassing upon the sacred agency of man.

In order to guarantee these personal (and occasionally selfish, if not perverse) rights, however, these men are more than willing to hand over power to some body that promises them that it will fulfill their desires.

Thus is precious infinite free agency exchanged for comparatively lousy and base freedoms.

Now, it is true that the Founding Fathers were ready to die for certain freedoms.

But if we have learned anything from President Benson's lectures on the divinity of the Constitution, it is that those men were fighting for the sort of freedoms that give our free agency the room to be felt and expressed.

The fundamental machinery of the Constitution, dedicated to preserving righteous liberty and preventing unrighteous dominion, is a far cry from the petty demands of so-called "libertarians" today.

I keep thinking of Richard Lovelace. Life was hard in 17th-century England — I wonder if Lovelace would have appreciated some omnipotent body providing him with his every desire.

Probably not. He would have supported those programs that fought disease or educated, surely, but Mr. Lovelace knew where REAL freedom was found, and he knew, as Elder Oaks told us, that free agency can never be destroyed, only given up voluntarily. Neither Lovelace, nor Elsa for that matter, would surrender free agency in exchange for cheap favors and freedoms.

In prison, Lovelace knew he hadn't given up his fundamental agency and knew he was yet free. We should learn from his example.

Russell Fox

Surrogacy needs to be closely examined

A Long Beach, Calif., obstetrician no longer offers the option of surrogate parenthood to his patients. The director of the Hastings Center calls future institutionalization of it turning a vice into a virtue.

The president of the National Committee for Adoption calls it a buying and selling practice. The American Fertility Society recommends pursuance of it only as a clinical experiment.

Advocates of surrogate parenthood are taking steps to legalize the practice of surrogacy, which is currently unregulated. Surrogacy, one of the latest scientific techniques available to infertile couples, raises serious moral and ethical questions.

Although a majority of surrogate attempts have been successful, the moral and ethical ramifications necessitate resolution before the institutionalization of the practice.

With the legalization of surrogacy, society will cultivate women willing to gestate and then give up their children, especially if paid enough to do so, wrote Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center in a New York Times essay.

The prime virtue of women will be what we now consider to be a vice: the bearing of a child one does not want and is prepared not to love, he wrote.

Robert Wells, Long Beach obstetrician, said women who enter into pregnancy as surrogates do not realize how close they might feel toward the child. As an obstetrician, he sees a bereavement as strong as if the unborn child was a member of the family. "To ask someone to reject a baby is asking an awful lot," he said.

Another ethical concern is the commercialization of surrogate parenting. Modern medicine and the law are stopping at nothing to allow everyone who wants a genetic child to have one.

Surrogate mothers receive a fee of around $10,000 for carrying a healthy baby to full term. The financial factor could lead to the exploitation of women in need of money.

The buying and selling of babies is prohibited in all 50 states. Society permits surrogacy because justification of the practice is clouded by the individual emotions of those unable to bear children and those playing on the emotions to make a fast buck.

Twenty-nine states have laws that state the husband of a woman who is inseminated is considered the legal father. In a surrogate contract, the man who donates sperm is considered the father, his wife — the mother.

Those involved in surrogacy ignore the laws and seek to rationalize the practice saying that the laws do not apply in a surrogate situation.

Surrogate parenthood, according to the American Fertility Society ethics committee report, is based on the presumed right of married couples to reproduce.

The AFS at the same time recommends surrogate contracts only when medically necessary, such as if the woman has no uterus or has some other physical barrier to pregnancy, or if she carries a genetic defect she does not want to pass off to her offspring. Nevertheless, surrogacy could be desired simply for convenience.

Of an estimated 500 contractual surrogate arrangements to date in the U.S., there are at least four cases where the surrogate mother has insisted on keeping the baby, according to the March 6 issue of Christianity Today. The cases have either been settled out of court or have established no significant guiding precedent. The surrogate mothers have kept the baby.

The surrogate method of parenthood is built on confusion that necessitates moral and ethical resolutions before legally proceeding. The risks are too great to justify proceeding experimentally.

Teri Jenks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unchristian

Editor,

This letter is in regard to your editorial Sept. 19 advocating the removal of students with AIDS from the public school system. I am appalled that you would advocate such an unchristian stand. Furthermore, your opinion is not even well supported by the facts. AIDS is not spread by casual contact. A recent National Institute of Health study very strongly supports this. They tested technicians who work with the virus daily. Many of them had spilled contaminated fluids on themselves. The only technicians to develop AIDS were those in high-risk categories (homosexuals and intravenous drug users). This is not the only report making this conclusion. In fact, not one of the many studies done even remotely suggests that AIDS can be spread through casual contact.

As for your comment that we still don't know for sure that these unfortunate children cannot spread the disease — this is true only because one can never prove a scientific theory, only disprove it or add further evidence to support it. All evidence now available supports the theory that AIDS is not transmitted casually.

My question to you now is where do we stop? If we ban children and teachers with AIDS from schools, do we also ban them from other public places? Perhaps we should give them all yellow stars to wear.

It is misinformed comments such as yours that continue the hysteria that leads to actions such as people's homes being burned. Instead of furthering understanding, you have contributed to ignorance.

Michael J. Polizzotto
Provo

Poem people

Editor,

"I see each person as a poem," quotes Kate Jensen as Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst," a one-woman show being presented in the Eldred Center in Provo. If we are indeed poems, as Dickinson suggests, then this production is a marvelous compilation of all that is best and most feeling in each of us.

With the last shows scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings, this quiet treasure is still within the grasp of those willing to risk an evening to obtain it. Words alone cannot explain the magic of this event. Jensen is completely convincing in her portrayal of Emily Dickinson, and even as she draws you into the joys and sorrows of this great poet's life, you find yourself gaining greater insights into yourself.

Too often, opportunities such as this go by unnoticed at BYU, so I hope this letter will give some of you the opportunity to enjoy this production as I have.

Take a chance and experience a remarkable evening with Emily Dickinson, an evening you will not regret.

David L. Hansen
Rexburg, Idaho

Benson bias

Editor,

There can be no question that syndicated and former-BYU-student cartoonist Steve Benson is one of the most gifted and clever presently working in his profession. What no one has yet pointed out is his extreme reactionary and partisan bias. By so exclusively running Benson cartoons, The Daily Universe leaves the impression that only Benson's political philosophy is viable. In fairness and for better balance, we deserve to see the work and associated commentary of equally able cartoonists from the opposite direction. There are such. One is regularly run in the Student Review. His name is Gary Trudeau. By considering the views of both, we might be led to a wiser, more mediating position, which, as in most other matters, is usually somewhere in between. That would behoove a university newspaper.

Thomas F. Rogers
Professor of Russian

Hunting keeps deer populations down

PRO Nearly 200,000 Utahns went hunting for deer last Satu day. Across the nation, millions buy hunting licenses ea autumn. Why?While conducting research for the book "E and Elk Hunting" last year, I contacted dozens of wildli resource biologists about reasons people give for going hunting. Colora studies indicate the following: gaining self-reliance, learning initiative, ec logical awareness, ethical training (especially when taking a son or a daught along), release of tension, physical and mental health, personal developme in meeting challenges and awakening of religious beliefs.

Some might wonder at the last reason given, but many Latter-day Sain also give that reason for going hunting. I would concur. Interestingly, provi ing meat for the larder was not listed as a major factor, although ungula researchers have discovered license sales decrease if individual hunter su cess drops much below 10 percent.

In another study conducted in Washington State, 5,500 elk hunters list the reasons in this order of importance: communion with nature, escape from th city, companionship in the outdoors, refinement of shooting and huntin skills, variety of opportunities, trophy display, harvest or "bragging rights verbal and/or visual contact with other hunters. Again, taking home venis per se was not listed as a primary reason. It would lead to much the san conclusion philosopher Ortega y Gasset once reached: "One does not hunt order to kill; on the contrary, ones kills in order to have hunted." But let's lo at some of the arguments occasionally presented against hunting:

1. "It is against God's will for anyone to hunt, particularly a Mormon Answer: Throw out the Monte Bean Museum. "Biblical hunters Esau ar Nimrod were not favored of God." Answer: Try 1 Nephi, chapter 16.

2. "Well, it's all right to kill an animal then, but only for food." Answe Check the Old Testament with its millions of doves, sheep and other creatur killed for reasons other than food. Also, many creatures were not saved Noah's Ark during the Flood.

3. "But things are different in this modern era. Food can be obtaine without slaying birds, animals or fish." Answer: No reason then to eat ha burgers or wear shoe leather. While it is against the law to waste game mea fetching venison is admittedly not economically feasible right now. Ha burger might cost $1.25 a pound, yet chasing Odocoileus hemionus with rifl camper, license, three days off work and at an average 33 percent rate success must place the cost of venison at something around $99.99 per poun However, just as it is important to know how to plant a garden for future fo storage, it should be important (like Nephi of old) to know how to acqui game meat.

4. "We should let the game animals stockpile up, not shoot them." Answe Unfortunately, biologists and hunters must watch as severe winters kill dee elk, antelope, et al, much more cruelly than a humanely placed bullet. De can die with a stomach full of hay because body enzymes won't digest the foo There is no way to stockpile food for most big game, as was dramatical illustrated on Arizona's Kaibab Forest when anti-hunters halted hunting ther Deer herds burgeoned from some 20,000 to 100,000, then nearly all died f lack of food. Hunting pruned the numbers down to 10,000 where herds slow increased to the 20,000 number again. Without hunting, all could have pe ished (the ideal management tool is to allow only harvesting of trophy gam i.e. older animals no longer breeding and contributing to game populati increase).

5. "Hunters are sadistic to use those high-powered rifles on Bambi." A swer: Utah is a buck-only general hunt state. Besides, most deer and e hunters return from the quest without getting any reasonable shooting at a For those who do, a rifle, which kills cleanly, is much more humane than lesser one which would only maim or cripple. Note: where antler-less deer a taken, it is to protect agriculturalists. State law reads that if hunters do n manage a "sufficient harvest," the landowners themselves may shoot depr dating animals. In a recent winter, one Rich County farmer killed approx mately 150 deer. Better that the hunters would have been allowed to harve them.

6. "Why don't hunters prove they're macho by rendering some usef service?" Answer: Actually they do — by purchasing hunting licenses as we as reducing animal numbers to the carrying capacity of the winter rang License money is used to acquire more winter range, establish and enfor game laws, etc. Money derived from taxation on hunting equipment is al used for the same purpose. Organizations like the National Wildlife Feder tion and affiliates (composed mostly of sportsmen) also spend considerab membership money every year to protect game habitat. This is much mo beneficial overall to wild-animal survival than any other factor or combinati thereof.

7. "Don't shoot gates, livestock, songbirds or anything else not described game in a hunting proclamation." Agreed, and amen.

Hartt Wixo
Instructor of journalis

Hunters' only excuse they enjoy killing

CON Hunting is an anachronistic pastime which ceased to appropriate when human beings learned to live together civilized communities. Every argument that hunters use justify their activity is, as will be shown, without validity except one: they enjoy the thrill of killing something. And that motive is o which has no right to be tolerated, let alone glamorized, in any advanc society. One of the loudest — and shakiest excuses that hunters make f themselves is their so called "maintenance of population balance." The id that nature was incapable of taking care of itself until the advent of t high-powered rifle is, of course, nonsense. The fact is that many game anima are not naturally overpopulated, but are maintained at unnaturally high leve by "management" techniques designed to sustain the yearly hunt. Buck-on hunts, for example, increase the size of the herd because the reproducti capacity of the herd depends on the number of does. The increasing ratio females-to-males creates an unnatural overpopulation; then the public is to of the great "service" the hunter performs by stopping overpopulation a starvation.

But it is all an elaborate deception. As environmentalist V.C. Wynne-E wards explains, "Population growth is a density-dependent process; th means that it tends to proceed fastest when population densities are far bel the ceiling level, to fall to zero as the level is approached, and to beco negative, leading to an actual drop in numbers, if ever the ceiling is exceeded In other words, if human manipulation of the habitat (including hunting) stopped, nature itself brings game animal populations back to a level conformity with habitat and back in balance with other animal populations.

According to Daniel A. Poole, past president of the Wildlife Manageme Institute, "The reason our wildlife programs are so concerned with ga animals is because such programs are largely supported by revenue fr licenses and taxes on recreational hunting. When wildlife management is do in the interest of all wildlife, it is good and necessary; when it is done in t interest of the sportsman, it is wrong."

Which brings up a second argument well-loved by hunters: the myth fattening the state's treasury with license fees. Hunters represent only percent of the population nationally, and about 14 percent in Utah. Yet th small minority, with its little contribution, has a virtual monopoly over t destruction of our wildlife, while the rest of the taxpayers actually foot most the bill for wildlife programs.

Many other hunters attempt to justify what they do by saying they enj the outdoors, the companionship of their buddies, the opportunity to get aw from the city. That's fine. But why must their enjoyment of nature and go friends culminate in the unnecessary taking of a defenseless life? Wha wrong with hiking, camping and photography? Again, the bottom line can on be that these people somehow derive some sort of pleasure from killi something. And the rest of the population is increasingly showing its dista for this unpleasant tendency. A three-year study recently conducted by D Stephen Kellert of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studi found that 60 percent of Americans are against purely recreational huntin and 80 percent oppose hunting if it is done solely to collect a trophy.

The majority of the people do not hunt possibly because they realize th hunting is neither glamorous nor brave. Audubon magazine some years a described the heart-wrenching sight of a wounded bear sitting down a crying as he packed mud into the hole in his chest, made by a bullet, to try save his life; a gray squirrel, his companion shot, with paws over his ey facing the hunter like one condemned before a firing squad; a bull moo taking slug after slug in his flanks as he tried to shield a doe and calf fro hunter's onslaught. There is little glamour in episodes like these, althou there is evidence of tremendous courage — on the part of the animals.

The hunter does not like to see himself as others see him. His excuses ran from calling what he does "sport" to claims that he kills for food. But there no sport where one of the participants is armed and the other is both defens less and unaware that a contest is taking place. And, since the hunter is n banned from the supermarket, he cannot claim hunting as a source of food.

Hunting is not necessary for economic or ecological reasons, and it is n defensible for moral reasons. The great crime of the sport hunter is not that kills — it is that he enjoys killing. And, as a 1986 editorial in the Pennsylva Daily Times succinctly summed it up, "Killing for the pleasure of killing, in o society, in our time, is not acceptable."

Katharine Brant, Director of Development for the Humane Society Utah. Her views do not represent official society policy.

xperts say stress beneficial

nited quantities can provide motivation for a healthy life

EVIN CHASE
erse Staff Writer

e idea that a totally stress-free the most healthy life is a fallacy, ding to mental health officials.

ess, in limited dosage, is a nec- y component of leading a ay, productive life, according to Stauffer, assistant administator erwood Hospital in Provo.

ile too much stress can cause ty, exhaustion and irritability; tle stress often results in bore- frustration and unhappiness, aid.

ress is a motivator. Being under s usually causes enough discom- hat we make necessary behav- changes," she said.

cording to Intermountain h Care's Total Fitness zine, "Just the right amount of s can promote creativity, pro- vity and happiness."

uffer said it is very difficult to ify the specific point at which s becomes destructive. There is line between healthy and un- hy stress that differs from per- p person.

leration is very individual," she "When stress starts to interfere with your daily work, you know you've crossed the line."

For those who find stress hampering their ability to perform, mental health specialists have provided a number of proven stress reducers. Many of them are particularly appropriate for students, said Stauffer.

"Combatting stress is like inoculating any other illness," she said. Eating right and getting enough sleep are two of the simplest methods of stress reduction suggested by Stauffer and Total Fitness.

The pressure of school work is often the main source of stress among students, according to Stauffer. "Students are in a position of high expectation," she said. "Stress can be reduced considerably by organizing well and setting goals that are realistic."

According to Total Fitness, "Hard work is simply the accumulation of easy things you didn't do when you should have done them."

By planning ahead, one can avoid rushing, worrying and apologizing for being late which often increase a student's stress, according to the article. "Allow ample time between appointments and plan ahead," it suggests.

Mental health care officials from all disciplines agree that activities which demand concentration relieve stress by chanelling attention in a positive direction. The methods of chanelling are diverse, but the concept is universal.

"Thirty minutes of jogging or other aerobic excercise is an instant cure for stress," said Total Fitness.

"Schedule time for leisure activities and hobbies," said Stauffer.

"Make time for some solitude every day," suggested another IHC official.

Saying "No, thank you" to extra projects for which one has neither time nor energy is an important step in reducing stress that is caused by pressures of time, according to Total Fitness.

One final tip allegedly originated from Napoleon Bonaparte. He reportedly only read his mail once a month. By doing so he realized that most of the problems contained in the letters were solved by the time he got around to reading them.

According to Stauffer, serious mental and physical illness may be the consequences of letting stress get out of hand. "Stress can lead to clinical depression which often requires chemical treatment and even hospitalization."

azz owner says patience a must

LAIN UDY
verse Staff Writer

st week a local businessman told BYU students in to be successful in the business world one must be nt, consistently work hard and practice good ethics.

rry H. Miller, owner of several car dealerships and rietor of the Utah Jazz Basketball Team, explained students become very impatient upon entering the market and often have expectations that usually are et by employers.

said cream always floats to the top, and if young oyees will work hard at whatever job they are given, will rise to the top regardless of the importance of the

ou will not be hurting for opportunity when you uate," said Miller, "the opportunity is there."

ller said it is often beneficial to go from point A to B to point C. He said 80 to 90 percent of business failures aused, not from bad products, but from inconsistency livery and quality of goods and services.

mployers are looking for people who will take the ball run with it; who will accomplish things on their own right, who have certain kinds of confidence, certain kinds of skills, certain kinds of reliability," he said.

The free market system has the magic and the vitality to test a businessman's mentality, said Miller. There are two types who work in this system — those who talk and trade, who want something for nothing and those who work to supply quality products and services to the customer.

Miller also warned against becoming enveloped in material things. People arrive at the point of thinking they are something that they are not.

"Half of the time when a person achieves his goal and becomes a dealer, he instantly buys a half-million dollar house, a boat, an airplane and usually gets two girlfriends," he said.

Money is a tool with which to do good things and is the hub that drives the gears of free enterprise. Miller said he took a huge risk buying the Utah Jazz, but now he is more optimistic.

Concerning his family and the time he spends with them, Miller said,"It is pretty easy to have family home evening 41 times a year (Jazz games). I am not sure that was not worth the $20 million."

Jtah history is powerful,' says reporter

ACK L. HARDY
verse Staff Writer

e history of Utah is powerful and rtant, according to a local televi- reporter.

d Decker, investigative reporter KUTV, Salt Lake City, spoke to Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah Historical Society last week.

ting as an example the Mark Hof- n case, which was publicized na- lly, Decker said the incident is ething which could "only have oc- ed in Utah County."

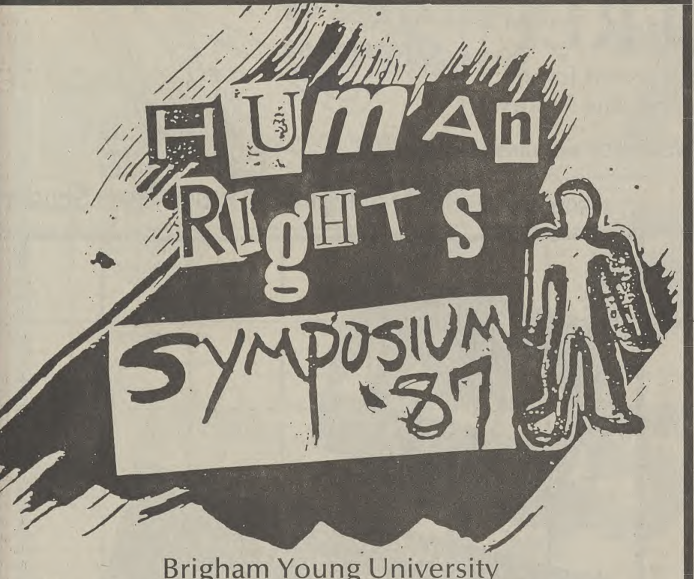
History is part of our identity as a community," said Decker. "It really matters that the sea gulls ate the crickets and that Brigham Young said, 'This is the place.' "

"In Utah, we do a lot of history," said Decker, explaining that there are many Utah monuments and pageants celebrating events in history. Utah history is significant to the local members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because "Mormons believe that what happens here is the most important."

He said many LDS Church members are more interested in what was said at the LDS General Conference than what is happening in the Persian Gulf.

During his presentation, Decker discussed more than 15 investigative pieces that aired on Channel 2. He reported on subjects like the relationship between Brigham Young and President Abraham Lincoln, the fight of women to obtain voting rights and the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped an atomic bombs during World War II, taking off from a Utah base.

His speech opened the 1987-1988 lecture series of the Utah State Historical Society.



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7:30 pm 373 ELWC
Martin Gardener, Professor of Law, University of Nebraska.
"Children's Rights and the Law."

Thurs Oct. 22
11:00 am 321 ELWC
Janice Clemmer, former Associate Coordinator of American Studies.
"The Rights of American Indians in Today's World."
7:00 p.m. 375 ELWC
Robert Fitzpatrick, President of the American Council on the Advancement of Human Rights.
"An Update on Civil Rights in the United States."

Fri Oct. 23
7:00 pm 321 ELWC
GREATER TUNA, a play byJaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard. A satire of small-town America starring Thom Duncan and Dane Allred.

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DATE: **Wednesday, Oct 21**
PLACE: **321 ELWC**
TOPIC: **Advisory Branch**

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE ASBYU OPEN FORUMS

DATE	TIME	PLACE	TOPIC
Thurs. Oct. 22	11:00 am-1:00 pm	376 ELWC	Advisory Branch
Wed. Oct. 28	5:30 pm-7:30 pm	321 ELWC	Executive Branch
Thurs. Oct. 29	11:00 am-1:00 pm	376 ELWC	Executive Branch

CAMPUS

'Y' houses improve language skills

By BARBARA J. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Sixteen BYU foreign language houses provide living environments where students of any nationality may improve a second language, according to the director of the foreign language houses.

BYU provides on-campus male and female houses for the languages of Chinese, Japanese, German, Russian, French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish, said Hans W. Kelling.

Kelling said that the use of the English language and the presence of American influences in these houses are discouraged to create an atmosphere of living in a foreign country.

If you can't go to a foreign country, it's the next best thing to actually being there," said Aileen Whitney, 22, a junior majoring in international relations from North Little Rock, Ark., who lives in the Chinese house for women.

Kaylie Walden, 19, a sophomore from Kent, Wash., majoring in French, said she enjoys living in the French house for women, where everything from the shower to the refrigerator to the plants are labeled with their French name.

Walden said that she and her eleven roommates participate in such activities as playing French Trivial Pursuit, watching French-Canadian television, reading the French Ensign magazine and eating dinner with their friends from the French house for men.

"Everything here happens in French," said Walden.

According to Walden, this atmosphere is conducive to the use of a second language.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Ardria Klarer and Kenneth Schaerr cook dinner at one of the French houses — one of several on-campus language houses.

"I dream in French, I talk to myself in French, I wake up in the middle of the night because my roommate is talking French in her sleep," said Walden.

Curtis Goodman, 21, a junior from Silver Spring, Md., majoring in Russian, lives in the Russian house, where the walls are covered with Russian posters, maps of the Soviet Union, and a Russian flag.

Goodman said the residents of the Russian house participate in such activities as listening to Russian music, watching Russian videos and having family home evening in Russian.

Kelling said this type of atmosphere is typical for each of the foreign language houses.

According to Kelling, another factor of the foreign language houses which contributes to the learning environment is the presence of a foreign head resident in every house. "In return for room and board, the resident assistant owes the students a minimum of two hours a day of foreign conversation."

Goodman said the head resident of the Russian house is a help to him. "She speaks native Russian, so it's good practice to talk to her. It really enhances my knowledge of Russian," he said.

Students said they decided to live in a foreign language house because they wanted to supplement their language classes.

"It's so hard to learn a language just from a classroom environment. The only way you can really learn a language is to use it everyday," said Whitney.

Goodman agreed. "Learning from books is not going to teach you everything you need to know about a foreign language," he said.

Students said living in a foreign language house accelerates their learning of a second language and gives them an advantage in their language classes.

Goodman said he and his roommates also enjoy a social advantage as a result of their experience in the Russian house. "When we go out with each other in public, it's kind of nice because we can say whatever we want in front of anyone and no one understands us."

Mono virus is everywhere, says doctor

By LORI HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

All BYU students are exposed to the Ebstein Barr virus (mono) every week, according to a McDonald Health Center physician.

> "The virus is everywhere and potential contacts are weekly."
> – Dr. Denton J. Cameron

"The virus is everywhere and potential contacts are weekly. It is very hard to trace the carrier because the incubation period is 30 to 45 days and then a person is actually sick 10 days," said Dr. Denton J. Cameron Jr.

"We have approximately 100 to 150 cases of mono within the student body and MTC missionaries. I personally see about 25," he said.

Exposure is high in college because of dormitory settings, said Cameron. "People are gathered together from different areas to sleep, eat and go to class." Freshmen and sophomore students are more susceptible as a majority to the virus, he said.

Most people have repeated low exposure over several years and their immune system is activated against the E.B. virus, Cameron said. "Students can have major exposure and not get the virus because of a built up immunity."

If students are eating and sleeping well, have good hygiene and keep well hydrated, they will usually not succumb to E.B., Cameron said. "Contact with severe cases will serve as a vaccination in a sense and build up the immunity system."

Ebstein Barr virus, more commonly referred to as mono, is somewhat related to the herpes simplex virus. They are in the same macrogroup but work differently within the body, Cameron said.

The herpes virus is more localized while the E.B. virus is diffused with symptoms of general fatigue, headaches, loss of energy, sore throat, enlarged nodes around the neck, an enlarged spleen and sometimes an infected liver, he said.

The relationship is important because of an antiviral which is available for herpes simplex — Acyclovir, Cameron said.

"Doctors have prescribed Acyclovir for mono because of the relationship. We know now that it does not work, however, it is still used," said Cameron.

"We shouldn't be trying things that we know don't work. We should not be so free in using antivirals; resistant virus strains could develop," he said. "That is why we culture sore throats before treating them; so we know what we are treating."

Resistant strains of bacteria have been developed by treating large populations with antibiotics which do not kill the bacteria, Cameron said. The bacteria becomes resistant to known antibiotics and it becomes much harder to treat.

There is concern about chronic E.B. virus (contracting of acute mono more than once), Cameron said. "Articles appeared on chronic E.B. in January 1985 in the Annuals of Internal Medicine. There have been some reported cases but they are very rare."

"We have tested about 50 very suspicious cases for chronic E.B. and have had no positive test results here."

Apple offers loans to students

By SHERI DAVIDSON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Students can obtain a Macintosh computer now and pay the bill after graduation through a loan program available at BYU.

The Apple PLUS/SLS (Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students/Supplemental Loan for Students) gives students the opportunity to borrow a maximum of $4,000 to help pay for college expenses such as a computer, according to an Apple Computer Co. pamphlet. The loan is not needs-based, so any full-time student can apply.

According to Todd Martin, a BYU financial aids officer, students interested in the loan must complete and return three forms to A-41 ASB for processing. The forms include an Apple PLUS/SLS application, an ACT family financial statement and a BYU financial aid application. The Apple application is available in the computer department in the BYU Bookstore and the other two forms are available at A-41 ASB.

BYU does the paperwork for the loan and sends the ACT form to be processed. In approximately two weeks, the student receives the necessary information from BYU to send to the lender (usually a private bank) who disperses the money.

The applicant is notified by mail approximately four weeks later if the loan is approved. If approved, a check will be issued at D-55 ASB, Martin said.

Repayment with an interest rate of 12 percent begins 60 days after the loan has been issued unless the borrower wishes to defer payment until graduation or loss of full-time student status, said Martin.

Even if the borrower qualifies for deferred payment, interest still accrues after 60 days and is added to the principal balance when the student's eligible enrollment period ends.

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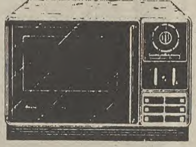

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LIFESTYLE

Play on prophet opens

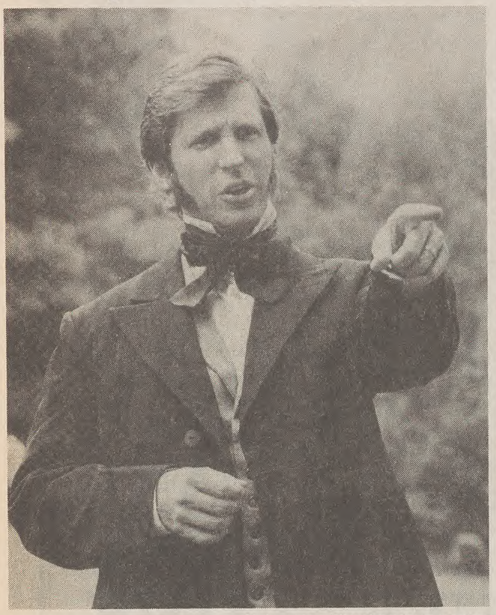

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Timothy Slover portrays his great-grandfather Wilford Woodruff in a one-man play in the Nelke Experimental Theater this week.

BRIAN K. STAPLEY
Universe Staff Writer

It premiered this summer in Oxford, England and was greeted with a standing ovation by the Mormon Historians Association.

Now, "Willford Woodruff: God's Fisherman," a new one-man show will be performed for BYU audiences beginning Thursday in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

The production will continue through Oct. 24 and will begin at 7:30 nightly.

The historic show, which follows the life and ideas of the fourth president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was co-written, produced and directed by well-known area playwright, James Arrington. It was also written by Tim Slover, who will be portraying his great-great-grandfather, President Woodruff.

Slover, however, doesn't consider his relationship to the prophet as an added asset to the role.

"It has taken some of the mystique away from the real-life man," he said, "but I have more respect and awe for him than ever. Things didn't come easily to him, and his great missionary works came at a high personal price."

Arrington does, however, see Slover's relationship to President Woodruff as an added benefit.

"Tim probably won't admit it, but he has added a unique and interesting aspect to the prophet," he said. "He was a real workhorse and brought a lot to the writing also."

The show was produced in conjunction with the sesquicentennial of the opening of missionary work in England. Arrington said that he and Slover had wanted to collaborate on a play for some time and this "seemed like the perfect opportunity."

"It was an extraordinary event," said Arrington of the production in England. "Mormon historians from all over Europe gave it a standing ovation — and that, in a room with no sound effects, curtains, stage lights or special acoustics."

Tim was just phenomenal, and he's even gotten better," said Arrington.

Both Slover and Arrington graduated from BYU's theater program and Slover has acted in plays including, " King Lear," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Tempest."

Arrington, a writer of Church scripts, has also written "Farley Family Reunion," "J. Golden" and "Here's Brother Brigham" as well as the soon-to-be-released Church film "Seeds of Destiny."

The text for the show comes from nine volumes of diaries written by President Woodruff during his youth. Arrington said that, unlike the stern image usually associated with the prophet, the diaries and the play present him as a warm, insightful young apostle in his late 30s.

"When we began writing," said Arrington, "we weren't very sure where we were going but quickly became very moved by this spiritually unique man.

"His life was full of drama," he said. "He preached the gospel so successfully that his record for the most baptisms in the shortest amount of time still stands."

Tickets for "Willford Woodruff: God's Fisherman" are available at the BYU Theater Ticket Box Office, HFAC. For more information call 378-7447 or 378-3875.

No increase in cancer near nuclear plants

LONDON (AP) — A 22-year study published recently indicates there has been no general increase in cancer-related deaths among people living near British nuclear power plants, researchers said.

An analysis of the survey showed that, among those living within six miles of nuclear reactors, the death rate from childhood leukemia was twice as high as among those living far from such installations. But the number of extra deaths was one or two a year, and there was no clear link with radiation exposure, the researchers said Wednesday.

Overall, deaths from 22 types of cancer were lower — not higher as alleged by anti-nuclear campaigners — in the vicinity of 15 nuclear reactors included in the survey than at distant locations, according to scientists at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's Epidemiology and Clinical Trials Unit at Oxford University.

"I personally wouldn't have the slightest worry about living near" a nuclear plant, "nor would I have the slightest worry in having children around there," said Sir Richard Doll, acting director of the research unit.

"The sort of hazard we are talking about is so small in comparison that personally I would ignore it," except for research purposes, Doll told a news conference at the cancer institute's headquarters.

The group analyzed statistics on the incidence of cancer deaths near nuclear plants in England and Wales that were published by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

The original survey, covering the years 1959 through 1980, was carried out in response to evidence of a higher-than-normal incidence of childhood leukemia in the vicinity of the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant in northwest England.

The research team compared data on cancer deaths of people who lived within six miles of a nuclear power plant with those occurring among similar populations in distant areas.

For most of the 22 types of cancer studied, there was no evidence of an increased risk of cancer associated with living near reactors, the researchers said. To the contrary, there were fewer cancer-related deaths near the reactors, a finding Doll said might be due to social and economic factors.

Doll emphasized that what evidence there was of increased risk concerned reactors built before 1955.

However, the team found 2.1 times more deaths from lymphoid leukemia among people under the age of 25 in the vicinity of nuclear plants. Over the 22-year period, 42 deaths occurred near reactors and 20 at distant locations.

Although it is known leukemia can be induced by radiation, Doll said the team could not definitely establish such a link. He said it was unlikely leukemia resulted from levels of radiation recorded at Britain's nuclear plants or in autopsies.

Doll said, however, that he could not offer other plausible explanations because scientists did not know all the possible causes of leukemia.

Recital to feature LDS composers

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Works by composers in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be featured Thursday at a faculty recital.

"I have found over the years several pieces that were done by LDS composers and felt that all of them were of the quality that should be performed," said David M. Randall, professor of music at BYU and clarinetist in the recital.

Composers featured are Robert Cundick, K. Newell Dayley and Merrill Bradshaw, said Randall.

Two of the pieces, "Allegory for Solo Clarinet" by Dayley and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Cundick, will be world premiers, even though Cundick's piece was previewed for a private audience at his home during the summer, said Randall.

Randall received Dayley's piece about two weeks ago, and Cundick's piece was written this summer, he said. "This is the first time they've ever been performed in public."

Other pieces on the program are "Turnabouts for Clarinet and Piano," also by Cundick, and "Fantasy for Clarinet and Piano" by Bradshaw, said Randall.

This recital will be repeated at the Temple Square Concert Series, Salt Lake City, in late October, said Randall. He added that when he does a recital in Provo, he usually does the same one in Salt Lake City.

Randall, who has worked at BYU since 1970, said he gives faculty recitals for two reasons. "I love to perform (because) it gives me an opportunity to express myself through music," he said.

The other reason is to demonstrate how a performance should be done, said Randall.

The recital starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and Mack Wilberg will accompany on the piano.

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Students restore homes

By LORIE FUNK
st. Lifestyle Editor

Buffed oak floors, and a Matisse ig on white walls greeted me as I ked into the Provo neighborhood ise.

'he futon couches and indirect iting were quite a change from the b walls one might find in Provo's ieric apartments, where students ely find time to decorate a room y will leave at the end of the nester.

'his house, on the other hand, de me feel like I had stepped inside pages of Metropolitan Home gazine.

Every square inch of the 70-year-house located on 122 E. 200 South l been refurbished with hours of ught behind its design, atmoiere and overall appearance.

Yet this house had not been the iject of an architect or interior deiner. Rather, it was an on-going bby of a three BYU students who nted something more than a furhed cubicle in a conglomeration of dent housing.

"We thought it would be fun to rere an old house," said Rob Burke, of the restorers. "There is so ich personality in these old houses. restoring it I got to take an old ect and make it new."

Upon further investigation of rke's home, I found that the bedms were similar to the rest of the ise. A bed, desk and lamp were the sis of each room, leaving the rest up individual roommate creativity.

One bedroom had an industrial eme: a three-foot steel bar with conete bricks was a desk and a cactus s the plant life. The furniture was ictly black and white.

However, Burke's house is not ique in Provo. Nearly 13,000 single idents choose to live in Provo ises. Five thousand married stunts do the same as opposed to half BYU student population, who live apartment and condominuim comexes.

Like Burke, some of these students ve restored their abodes to their ecific desires.

Kristin Hacking and Carolyn owley, two BYU students, found old duplex they liked and decided fix it up as their hobby.

"When we first saw the place it was ly," said Hacking. She cringed ien she described its avocado-green ag carpet, molding kitchen tiles and ed and torn furniture.

"We just knew bugs were living ere," she said. Hacking and Crow-/ began their remodeling by lifting e carpet to expose the wood floors. ie two recovered furniture, inted, retiled, and wallpapered to ake the house "liveable."

Since then the two have constantly orked on improving the house. "I ant to live here until I graduate," id Hacking. "So I want it to be ce."

Burke said the same about his iuse. "There had been cats living in ire and the smell was just disgustg. We had to air it out for days," he id. Burke spent three days steamg the orange-flowered wallpaper om the kitchen walls.

Universe photo by Julie Stokes

Many BYU students are taking a closer look at Provo homes to restore them for an alternative to apartment living.

But besides the design and interior of the house, there are other advantages of living in a house. Jeff Johnson, a student now living at 827 N. University, a house once owned by Carl Eyring, said a house provides much more privacy.

"It's nice to not have neighbors above and below you," he said. "It's a lot more quiet and peaceful."

Johnson's only restoration to his house was cleaning it because he liked so much of the architectural aspects already in it. He was drawn to a floor-to-ceiling window in the front room and the round window on the door.

After the final cleaning, which included shampooing the rugs, Johnson covered a couch and self-painted art on the wall.

All those interviewed agreed that restoring an old house was a worthwhile project. However, when considering it, everyone recommended looking at the possibilities of the house rather than what was currently in it.

"Look at what you have to work with, not the furniture," said Hacking.

Burke suggested working with inexpensive materials to keep costs low.

Although none of the students interviewed owned the houses they worked on, landlords and homeowners repaid them for materials used and time spent.

"It's worth it for them," said Burke. "We increased the value of this home by a lot."

Building furniture and shelves and tiling floors can be done by the student. According to Hacking, simple tools were all that was necessary. "The glue gun was our favorite tool," she said.

"You don't really need to spend a lot of money to make your house look good."

Looking back on their houses before the redecorating, those interviewed said they feel a great sense of accomplishment."It really feel like this place is mine," said Burke. "It's a reflection of my own tastes."

"I enjoy living here," said Hacking. "I wanted to get away from the stale, generic condo scene. It gives you a feeling of the old and the new."

Prophet's life retold

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

A book entitled "Ezra Taft Benson: A Biography," telling the life story of the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was recently published by the Deseret Book Company.

According to a press release, the biography contains insights into President Benson's religious leadership. It also touches on such topics as his extensive involvement in agriculture, his membership in the United States Cabinet and his service to the country.

Cheryl Coultas, a marketing director at Deseret Book, said author Sheri L. Dew spent a lot of time reading President Benson's journals and talking to various family members to gather information.

"She boiled it all down into a very readable life story," Coultas said. "She also conducted extensive interviews with President Benson, ... to ensure an accurate and complete portrait of a complex life."

The BYU Bookstore anticipates success for the book. According to Linda Brummett, manager of the general book department, it will be "the biggest book of the Christmas season."

Some other aspects of President Benson's life covered in the book include when he was called to serve as a member of the Quorom of the Twelve of the Church in 1943.

He became the president of the European Mission just after World War II and in 1946 he "brought relief to thousands in the war-torn contintent."

In 1952, President Benson accepted the position of the United States Secretary of Agriculture in Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. He retired from that office in 1961 and began full-time service to the Church.

He became the 13th president of the the Church in 1985.

Working women design homes

VOORHEES TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A home office, a revolving clothes rack and lights that never need dusting all can be found in the Working Woman's Dream Home, a $234,000 house designed from the suggestions of 15 women who juggle families and full-time jobs.

"Women are the ones that buy the house. Gentlemen have their input, but in 95 percent of the cases it's the woman who says, 'This is my house,'" said Gary Schaal, vice president of the house's builder, the Scarborough Corp. of nearby Marlton.

A model of the two-story home recently opened to the public in The Beagle Club development in southern New Jersey.

It all began last year when 15 professional women associated with the Cherry Hill Chamber of Commerce were invited to discuss their ideas of a perfect house.

Suggestions included such things as storage, the need for natural light, flowing traffic patterns and as little dusting as possible.

Other suggestions were that the house clean itself and that the toilet seat not be cold.

"That we couldn't do," Schaal said. "But the majority of what they wanted we were able to incorporate."

The women's ideas were turned over to an architect who designed a 3,150-square-foot house with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

"They really did listen to us," said Susan Milstein, a computer consultant who participated in the planning sessions. "It's just so well-designed I think it would be attractive to a family where both people didn't work."

The house has a home office and overhead lights that never need dusting because they're built into all the ceilings.

There's a laundry room with a built-in ironing board, a walk-in pantry that doubles as a serving area for the formal dining room and a communications center with an indoor-outdoor intercom system and phone.

The two-room master bath sports a revolving clothes rack that zips around one of the two closets at the touch of a button.

That was on the wish list of Charlotte Guarino, a hotel administrative assistant who said it alleviates the need to store out-of-season clothes.

The women who participated in the discussion groups emphasized that a perfect house is one that allows them, in Ms. Guarino's words, "to go out to work and enjoy your house at the same time."

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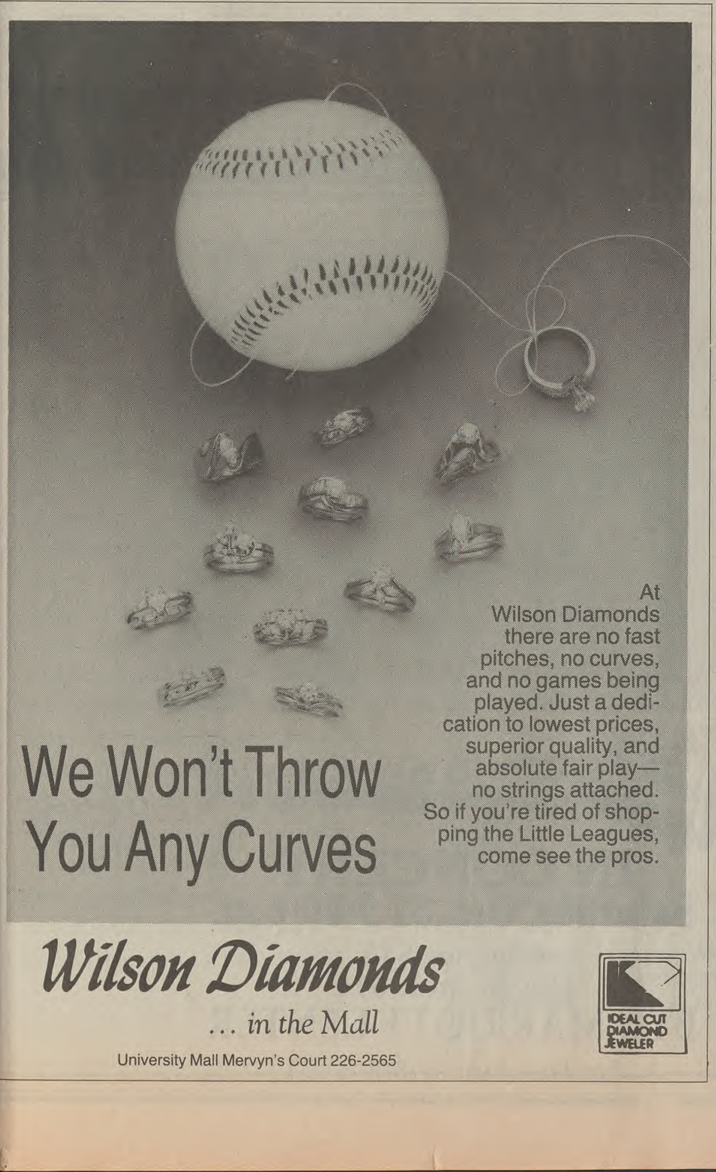

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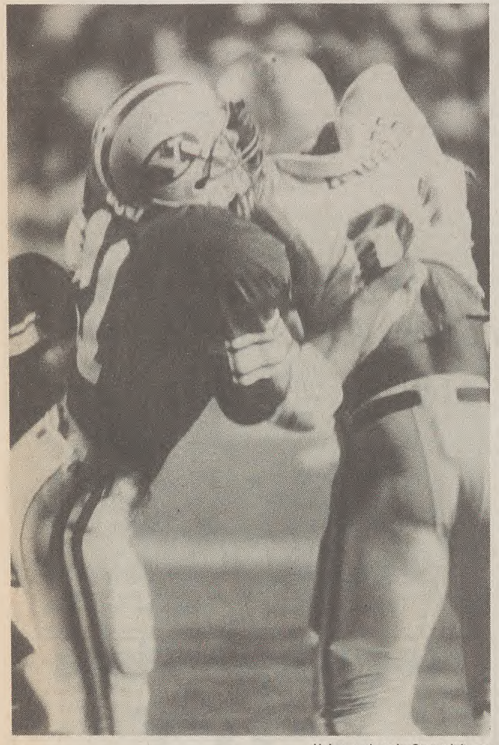
SPORTS

Troy Long: he hits hard and likes it



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

BYU safety Troy Long hits a Utah State player in a game earlier this year. Long says he enjoys playing his position.

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's junior safety Troy Long says he likes to hit people.

I don't like to miss tackles because I like it (hitting) so much, he added.

Long's coaches said they know he enjoys being aggressive and hitting people.

"He's a tough, physical player and a real competitor," said defensive coordinator Dick Felt. "He's the kind of guy that just wants to play no matter what it takes."

Head Coach LaVell Edwards said he is impressed with "the competitive zeal" of Long.

"He is a very good all-around athlete," added Edwards. "He is comparable to the best defensive backs we've had at BYU. And he is bigger than most of the others."

Long said he was lured to BYU football in 1985 primarily because the Cougars had just won the National Championship the year before.

Long also said he was impressed with BYU's tradition of winning games.

"I think BYU has some of the best coaches in the country," he said.

Long was recruited by big-name schools such as Arizona, UCLA and Stanford. Hawaii and Utah were also courting Long's talent, as was Utah State where Long's brother, Darrin, was in his first year as a basketball player. Later, Darrin switched from basketball to football where he is also a defensive back.

Long played various positions in football at Salt Lake's Alta High School and he was a four-sport letterman and an All-American his senior year.

At BYU in his freshman year, Long was one of two freshman to letter on the varsity. Against the Temple Owls that year, Long was voted special teams player-of-the-week.

During the 1985 game with Colorado State, Long stepped in to field the punts for the injured Vai Sikahema. Even though Long fielded punts in high school, he said it was really different being on the offensive side of the ball, but he enjoyed the chance to play.

Then in 1986, Long started three games for the injured Korey Rasmussen. During the game against Temple, Long had a game-high seven unassisted tackles. Long said his best game so far this year was against Texas.

"I think we all did a great job against those guys," he said. "Texas has some of the best running backs in the nation and they were so quick, but we did a great job on them."

The not-so-best game for Long this year was the Wyoming game, he said. "To sit on a loss for two weeks waiting for our next game is kind of tough," he added.

"Everyone's to blame for the loss and no one points fingers because we all know that we did things wrong," said Long.

Long has his opinion on who will win the WAC this year and what will be the fate of some of the teams in the conference. "Our goal is still to win the WAC, and I really think we will," he said.

But when asked about the fate of Wyoming, Long said he sees Wyoming losing a game or two toward the end of the season. "BYU has established a tradition of winning and they have experienced what it takes to stay on top when everyone is after you all the time. But Wyoming doesn't have that tradition. They don't know that it is harder to stay at the top than to get there," he added.

Long said he sees Air Force as being the Cougar's toughest upcoming opponent. In order for us to beat Air Force, we will have to contain their running game better than we did against TCU, said Long.

Off the field, Long studies psychology and says he hopes to learn more about that field and its job oppportunities as he gets more into his major.

Long is engaged and plans to be married in the spring. As far as his future is concerned, Long said he would like a shot at playing in the NFL. "I'm not really counting on that working out though, so I am going to work on my education," he added.

Whether Long is playing defense or just talking about the game, those around him can usually see how intensity and competitiveness make Long one of BYU's top defensive players.

Associated Press College Football Poll

	College	Record
1)	Oklahoma	6-0-0
2)	Nebraska	6-0-0
3)	Miami, Fla	4-0-0
4)	Florida State	6-1-0
5)	LSU	6-0-1
6)	Auburn	5-0-1
7)	Clemson	6-0-0
8)	UCLA	5-1-0
9)	Syracuse	6-0-0
10)	Notre Dame	4-1-0
11)	Florida	5-2-0
12)	Georgia	5-2-0
13)	Tennessee	4-1-1
14)	Michigan State	4-2-0
15)	Indiana	5-1-0
16)	Ohio State	4-1-1
17)	Alabama	5-2-0
18)	Penn State	5-2-0
19)	Oklahoma State	5-1-0
20)	Michigan	4-2-0

McMahon may play on Sunday

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Jim McMahon will be activated for Sunday's game at Tampa Bay and might take the snap for the first time since November 1986.

"Will we activate him? Yes," Coach Mike Ditka said Monday. "Will he start? I don't know. Will he play? I don't know. He threw the ball very well. There is no discomfort in the arm."

McMahon left for Los Angeles after practice for an examination by orthopedic surgeon Frank Jobe and was expected to return in time for practice today.

McMahon, who underwent shoulder surgery last December, has been on injured reserve since the start of the season.

He has been sidelined, however, since after last season's Nov. 23 game against Green Bay when he completed 12 of 32 passes for 95 yards. He appeared in only six games last season, but the Bears have won 23 straight games when McMahon was the starting quarterback.

"He had speed on the ball and zip," Ditka said. "We'll see what happens. We want to do what's best for the team."

As for Chicago's non-union players, the team plans to make roster decisions today.

The Bears will take their regular players and a 4-1 record to Tampa Bay. In non-union games, the replacement Bears were 2-1.

"Everybody is on equal ground now," Ditka said.

"We're not playing with a blind hand. I can sympathize with other people who didn't have quarterbacks or players at skilled positions. I got my stock a half hour before the game."

That's when Ditka learned that replacement quarterback Mike Hohensee, who guided the Bears to victories over Philadelphia and Minnesota, would not play against New Orleans because of a knee injury.

"I was high on Mike Hohensee," the coach said, "but I'm not big on surprises."

Ditka and team executives met with the returning players for 90 minutes Monday.

"A few people got some things off their chests," he said. "We're trying to get this thing back on track. Most of the animosities were directed at me. I can accept that. What's important is what's good for the Bears."

Ditka made statements during the strike which bothered some of the players and he also chided fans who were turning in their tickets. Later, he said he was wrong.

"It's not as much fun," said Ditka, who recently signed a new three-year contract. "But three weeks from now I might say it's great. Right now, I'm happier today than I was yesterday.

"I'm here to win football games, if not, I'm gone," he said. "Some coaches are smart enough not to say anything."

Ditka likes the idea that the Bears are considered among the favorites to reach the Super Bowl.

"I would like to hope that anybody who gets there has to come through Chicago. But that's up to us to make it happen."

'Scabs' grateful for playing time

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Free agents who came to be called "Nowboys" and "Redscabs" will find out soon if their NFL careers will end in videotape memories or continue with a spot among the regulars.

For Washington Redskins linebacker Bobby Curtis, it comes down to a pro football job or a return to the classroom at Savannah State College in Georgia.

"I'm just going to take it one day at a time, but winning tonight makes it easier to wait," Curtis said after his team beat the Dallas Cowboys Monday night. "We've just been having a whole lot of fun and this really caps it off."

Curtis, like others on the replacement teams that took over when regular players staged a 24-day strike, said, "I'm just thankful I got the opportunity to play. I think we've all tried to make the best of it."

The sentiment was widespread Monday night among those who had crossed picket lines and will be allowed to stay, at least temporarily, because the league has permitted the teams to keep 85 players. Only 45 — for the most part the returning strikers — will man the active rosters.

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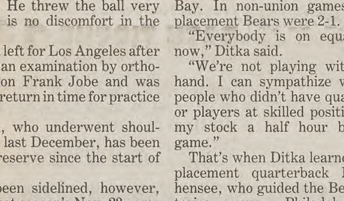

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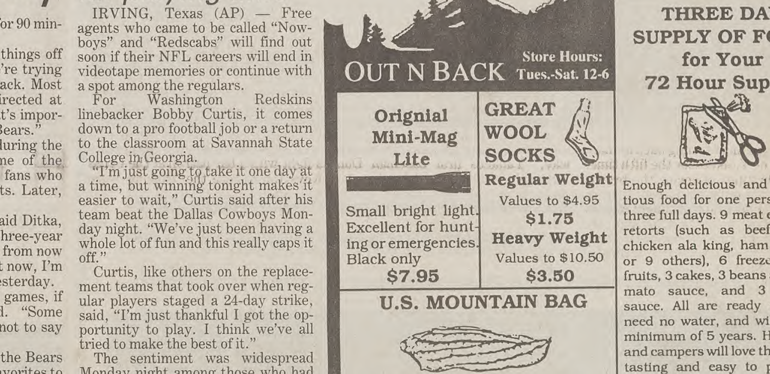

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ardinals cut Series lead to 2-1

T. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman's two-run ole in the seventh inning rescued St. Louis from brink of elimination and rallied the Cardinals Minnesota 3-1 Tuesday night, cutting the ns' World Series lead to 2-1.

o team has overcome a 3-0 deficit in the World es and the Cardinals avoided that position by ing three times in the seventh against reliever h Berenguer.

es Straker, a 10-year minor leaguer,out dueled Louis starter John Tudor for six innings, shut- out the Cardinals on four hits. But St. Louis ck when Berenguer took over in the seventh.

n the coldest night of the fall in St. Louis, the rd crowd of 55,347 came to life when the Cardi- revived their World Series chances. Jose endo and Tony Pena opened the seventh with singles and Terry Pendleton, batting for Tudor, bunted the runners into scoring position.

Coleman, just 1-for-11 in the Series, sliced a 0-2 pitch barely inside the left-field line that made it 2-1. Coleman then stole his second base and scored on Ozzie Smith's single that finished Berenguer.

Berenguer, the Twins' ace reliever in the American League playoffs, was again hit hard by the Cardinals. He gave up two runs on three hits in Minnesota's 8-4 victory in Game 2.

Tudor and the Cardinals finally found a way to shut down the Twins, who scored 18 runs on 21 hits in the first two games. Tudor allowed one run on four hits in seven innings and Todd Worrell finished with one-hit relief.

Yet even with Tudor pitching well, it appeared it might not be enough on a night when the temperature was to drop into the upper 20s. Tudor issued his only two walks of the game starting the sixth and Tom Bryunansky hit an RBI single.

Game 4 will be Wednesday night when Frank Viola, who won Game 1, will start for the Twins. Rookie left-hander Greg Mathews will start for St. Louis.

Of the 37 teams that won the first two games in the World Series, 27 went on to win it.

But in the last two years, Kansas City and the New York Mets each fell behind 2-0 and rallied to win in seven games.

Straker and Tudor matched zeroes through five innings.

Tudor retired the first six Twins and escaped trouble in the third by striking out Straker in his first major-league at-bat.

Intramural Rankings

Men's flag football

1) Ginch
2) Italianos
3) Sno-Job
4) Boise Boys
5) Cal-Connections

omen's flag football

1) Gotch-Ya
2) Neeners
3) 55th Women
4) Lucky Charms
5) Cheeseheads

Coed basketball

1) Swishers
2) Sweeeet!
3) Binsters
4) Blazers
5) Untouchable

Coed volleyball

1) MTC Staff
2) Imua
3) Good Guys
4) Rocky 6
5) Network

Ginch clinches Fall Classic

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

The ASBYU sponsored Fall Football Classic had Ginch edging past Italiano's Saturday, 20-19 in the finals.

Ginch was a big favorite coming into the championship game, which was at the west stadium field, but the Italiano's had something to prove.

The Italiano's came out running and scored a quick touchdown. They continued to muscle their way up and down the field through the first half of the contest.

By halftime Italiano's were up two touchdowns to one.

Ginch, the top team in men's intramural flag football, showed their championship qualities and battled back. With 30 seconds left in the game, Ginch, down by a touchdown, scored and tied the game and then converted for the extra point.

Time ran out and Ginch won the tournament.

Greg Saunders, a player on Ginch, said, "Italiano's are a real tough team."

Ginch played the Italiano's before and beat them by a greater margin.

Dan Fagetan, a player for Italiano's, said, "We have gotten a lot more organized since the first time we played Ginch. They definitely are the one's to beat in 4A."

Todd Penington, from San Diego and director of the tournament, said, "The tournament came off well, everybody showed up and the volunteers were of great help. The thing that was really great about the tournament is that students helped students for students," he said.

Boise Boys are surprise team

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

The Boise Boys are a surprise this year in men's intramural flag football.

They have a 5-0 record and have risen to fourth in the men's football rankings.

Most squads have been ranked in the top five only after years of working together, but it is a different story for the Boise Boys.

Royce Yorgensen, from Meridian, Idaho, and quarterback for Boise Boys said, "This is the first year we've been together, the team is primarily comprised of players from my home town. We met in high school."

The team attributes their success to being disciplined and structured, said Yorgensen. The squad also has some very talented athletes, considering that most of the team members have little or no experience in playing football in high school, said Yorgensen.

The Boise Boys have had success in another intramural sport as well. They went as far as the semifinals this past summer in the intramural softball tournament, said Yorgensen.

Boise Boys has had one disappointment this season. They lost to Ginch in the quarterfinals last Saturday in the ASBYU sponsored Fall Football Classic.

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lartin goes to Yankees (again)

IEW YORK (AP) — Only George inbrenner could knock the World ies and the end of the NFL strike of the sports headlines.

illy Martin is coming back as manr of the Yankees for the fifth time.

teinbrenner, ignoring the brawls angry words that forced Martin's r previous firings, brought Martin k Monday to replace Lou Piniella, o was promoted to general manr to replace Woody Woodward, o resigned.

I'm anxious to return as Yankee nager and I'm looking toward nging an exciting and winning m to Yankee fans," Martin said.

lartin's last dismissal by the Yans came just before Game 7 of the 5 World Series.

he Yankees finished fourth in the erican League East, nine games ind first-place Detroit, in iella's second season as manager. Yankees were second in his first r.

teinbrenner's decision to hire rtin had been expected since last ek, but Piniella's move to the GM t was a surprise.

)n Aug. 8 in Detroit, Steinbrenner ued a two-page statement in which said he might have made a mistake hiring the inexperienced Piniella manager.

The Yankees, who led the American League East by three games at the All-Star break, finished fourth this season with an 89-73 record.

"Nothing Lou did hurt us in any way," Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said. "He did what he could. He put the best players on the field every day and made the right moves. We just didn't produce."

Piniella had one year remaining on his two-year contract.

The Yankees suffered major injuries to their first two hitters in the lineup — outfielder Rickey Henderson, with a right hamstring strain, and second baseman Willie Randolph, who had torn knee cartilage that necessitated surgery. They missed a combined 109 games.

Piniella did not talk with Steinbrenner for almost a month after missing a scheduled call from his boss on Aug. 3. Piniella later apologized for not being in his hotel room to accept the call.

He was 90-72 in his first year as manager, and his two-year record was 177-145.

Martin is the Yankees' 15th manager since Steinbrenner bought them from CBS in 1973.

He last was dismissed as Yankees' manager on Oct. 27, 1985, just before the start of Game 7 of the World Series between Kansas City and St. Louis. He had been named manager that April 28, replacing Yogi Berra 16 games into the season. The Yankees went 91-54 under Martin that season.

On Sept. 20 in Baltimore he got into a fight with a bar patron at the Cross Keys Inn, where the Yankees were staying.

The next night, he broke his arm as he fought Yankees' pitcher Ed Whitson in the hotel lobby, in an elevator and in the parking lot.

For the last two seasons, Martin has been an adviser to Steinbrenner and a television commentator on some Yankees broadcasts.

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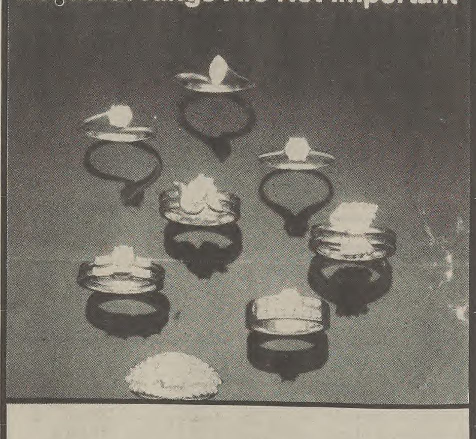

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"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

SCULPTURED & SILK NAILS in my home, full set $15.95. Call Kathy at 377-0889 aft 12:30.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

I HAVE UP TO $5000 to invest. Ideas? What do you have? No multi level 379- 3777.

GAINING more than an education? Scale down for Holidays w/The New Forever Trim of Ut Cnty. Perm weight control thru hypnosis 377-6019.

U2 FANS Come to the sold out Denver Concert w/ 24 other fun people. Shenanigans Records & Tapes 374-9165.

BEAUTY HOTLINE Call 374-2462 Avon products. "Looking good/Feeling beautiful!" Arleen.

LOOKING FOR AMWAY Products, but haven't been able to find them? I have them. Call Rich at 375-3908.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

Did you have a great mission? Would you like to share your experiences with others preparing to serve on a mission?

Nationally published LDS author is soliciting for possible publication, your personal thoughts, experiences & feelings from your mission.

This is not a writing contest, sincerity outweighs style.

Please send your 1-3 page typed submissions to Marc Garrison, PO Box 1096, Orem, UT 84057 by November 1. Humorous, anecdotal & spiritual experiences you had in preparing, serving & returning from your mission are requested.

Honorarium paid upon exceptance & release for publication.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE &
MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT
SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

NEW YORK CITY FAMILY w/1-4yr old child is looking for mothers helper to start Dec-Jan. If interested send qualif to: Mrs. Carla Shenkman, 235 W 56th St #20- B, NY, NY, 10019. Air Fare pd, + wkly salary.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

FAMILY SEEKING LDS young man or woman to care for 6yr old boy & 1yr old girl during Winter Semester while our present nanny attends BYU. Salary $150/wk + rm & brd, oppty to earn extra money avail. Plane ticket to Boston, Mass provided. (Suburb 40 min from Boston). Other amenities incld cbl tv, use of car & warm loving environment. Call us collect for details. (617)526-7520.

ENERGETIC & ENTHUSIASTIC Nanny wanted for 7, 5, & 7 mos. Family in Washington DC Suburb. Must have sincere interest & kind, loving attitude w/children. Must drive, lt hshld duties, non smoker/drinker, own bth & bdrm, use of car, close to LDS church, start end of Dec/ begin of Jan. Resumes & reffs to: Mrs Charlene March, 819 Walker Rd, Great Falls, VA 22066, or call collect aft 6 pm (703)759-2349.

NANNY, responsible, loving, mature, for 3 small children. Mother at home, car provided, lt hswork, Washington DC area. (703)847-0141.

STUDENT NEEDED for live-in childcare in Wash DC Area. Help mother with children & general housework. Must love kids. Competitive salary. (301)468- 9530 evenings.

LIVE-IN NANNY for relaxed New York City couple w/ 10 mo old boy, some housekeeping, flexible hours, prefer min 1 yr, summer house w/ pool. Apt 13C, 239 E 79th St., NY, NY 10021. 212/737-0807.

LDS FAMILY in Fla, live-in nanny begin Dec or Jan, $150/wk base pay. 305-933- 0919.

NANNY'S NEEDED
Seaside CT towns near NYC. Choose from prescreened families, year round positions only. Must enjoy children. Salary starts at $150/wk, air fare provided. **CARE FOR KIDS, INC.** PO Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853, (203)852- 8111.

08- HELP WANTED

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, Metal Frabrication, Painting, M-F 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm No exp nec, we will train. $4-5/hr. **ALSO WELDERS** must have previous work experience, certified or Technical School. Full or pt-time. 1400 S State St. Provo. 373-2385 Apply in person.

"HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178."

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

ENTHUSIASTIC carpet cleaners wanted. Pt-time morns & full time . 375-7000 Bef 5pm.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

WE NEED ROOFER & license electrician. Good pay for experience person. Call 1- 255-6680.

STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l invest banking firm, seeks indiv for its broker & training prog. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400; 1-800-334-7921.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

WENDY'S
NOW HIRING
Full & part time positions avail for day, night & weekend shifts. Apply at 1444 S State, Orem.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES 1474 N. 200 W. in Provo is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply in person.

FREE rm & board + $200/mo for single person, exchange for night-time/wk-end elderly couple care. Bob or Virginia 224-4190; aft 5, 373-6115.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

HELP WANTED Computer science major or equivalent, pt-time, must be familiar w/Omnis 3 + & MacIntosh knowledge. Price negot. Please contact Brent or Mike 377-7902.

WILL TRAIN
Several immediate openings to fill customer service, distribution, management training. Full or part-time openings. Starting pay $600-$1000/ mo. Call 225- 4224.

LIVE IN ADVACATE needed to work w/ handicapped men. Exp or Correst College credit needed. Male pref, but couples excepted. $4 +/ hr & benefits. Bob or Virginia 359-8876 before 5, or Steve 225-7585 aft 6pm.

MICROBIOLOGIST needed for PG & AF area. P/T must be dependable. 2yrs clinical exp & MT(ASCP) Reg or equivalent. Call for interview 785-2500 M-F, 9-5. Bring Resume.

KITCHEN PREP training prov, M-F, noon-5pm, La France Rest, 463 N University. Call Claude 11am-1pm, 7pm-10pm. 377-4545.

part-time

Now Hiring:
Crew Position/
Delivery Drivers
Godfather's Pizza has IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for high energy people who are interested in a position w/ growth opportunities. Excellent opportunity for students or people who want extra income thru part-time work or as a second job.

We offer an excellent training program, paid vacation, free meals & free uniforms. In addition, drivers' compensation inclds mileage reimbursement, incentive programs & company paid auto liability insurance while driving in assigned shifts. Delivery driver applicants must be at least 18yrs of age, have a current driver's license, a good driving record & access to an automobile.

If interested, please apply in person at your nearest Godfather's Pizza. EOE.

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA
A Subsidiary of
The Pillsbury Company.

WANTED-Sewing machine operators to work evenings. Training avail. 375- 9166.

MODELS WANTED pt time to sit for local sculptor. Male & female. No exp nec. Call Steve for appt. 226-6964.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COMPUTER SALES Help Wanted. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. Utah Micro, 1814 S Columbia Ln, Orem, UT.

14- Contracts For Sale

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

GIRLS CONTRACT- $115/mo + utils, pool, mw, 3 gt rmmts, 1 1/2 blks to Y. Lori 377-2829.

LADIES contract for sale, Crestwood. Will pay $100 Dep & Oct rent free. 377- 6710 aft 9pm.

GIRLS ENCLAVE CONTRACT for sale-Win Sem, pvt rm, W/D, pool, jacuzzi. Call 375- 1964.

MUST SELL Girls contract $115 +, 1 1/2 blks from Y, MW, Grt rmmts. Call now. 377-9462.

GUYS CONTRACT-House, 90/mo +, 1 blk form campus- MUST SELL! Call Patrick 373- 0158.

CARRIAGE COVE-Girls, private room, Oct rent free! Great ward & roommates. Must sell. Call 377-0466 or leave message at 378-4406.

GIRLS 15 min from campus. $150/mo + utils. W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn. 659 N 700 E, 377-7463.

$100 DISCOUNT on Branbury Park Girls Winter Contract. Call Noma 375-8252 ASAP

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

14- Contracts for Sale

MUST SELL ASAP Deseret Towers T Hall. 378-8548 Shauna.

2 MEN-King Henry contracts for sale. Great ward $135/mo. 377-3566 Rich or Alan.

THE ELMS 1 girls space, Furn $135 utils pd, lndry rm, near BYU, DW, MW, 375- 2549.

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

BRANBURY PARK Girls contract $160 + utils, 3 great roommates. Call Lail 226- 2762.

WINTER GIRLS Best hall in Helaman Halls. Call Tina 378-9369 if busy 378-9377 aft 7pm.

15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Dec.)Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven/range, AC, Plus MAYTAG wsh/ dryer. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. 373-7737.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

PERFECT CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, Cvd carport, $325/mo. 4 blks to Y, 136 E 400 N #106, Provo. 377-4038 or 224-2056.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO-GIRLS W/D, DW, New. Reg $120/mo, buy before Nov 1 & pay only $100/ mo thru April. Cindy 377-4628.

MEN 1 OPENING immed, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, frplc, cvrd pkg, Call Tracie 377- 3336. 10-5pm.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 weeks free rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, lg fenced in yd, close to BYU and mall. $285, 1583 S 800 E Orem. 226-0598 or 375- 5595

2 BDRM NEAR MALL, $225/mo, avail 10/6. Call collect aft 6pm. 1-943-7435, Bob/Leslie.

1 BDRM bsmt apt. $160/mo inclds light & gas. 377-6520 evenings.

COUPLES IN PROVO, Clean 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, outside storage, DW, Earth tone carpets, $295/mo. 224-1610.

TWO 2-BDRM Apts. $285/mo pay elec only. All other utils pd. Carpeted, lots of storage in apt. Good location. 720 E Center. Call Manager 377-9788 or 373-3893 BYU Approved.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Couples or 2 girls, Nice Bsmt/ partly furnished. 332 N. 300 E. $190/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE MONTH, Mens apt, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm $110, pvt rm $135, 375-6719. Aft 5 call 373-8091

PVT RMS SINGLES Townhouse Free Sept Rent with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS Closest Mens Complex to BYU, $105 + utils, Group Disc, 4/apt, 2 baths, satellite, micro, Laundry, Covered Parking, extra storage, 900 N. 876 E. #8 Call 377-1666.

OCT RENT FREE, men/women, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533.

FREE MONTH'S RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; 650 W 2042 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

MENS BSMT APT, Shrd bdrm, 1 opening, 5 blks west of BYU, $85/mo + util. 375- 4516.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

NEW TOWNHOUSE , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, study rm, direct carport access, attic storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, Oak cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 900 E #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

FREE MONTH'S RENT, Girls pvt rm $135, shrd rm $95, gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, by BYU, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5. After 6pm 375-5710.

LARGE STUDIO APT laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

NELSON APTS, Single women, $100 +, Free cable, Large rooms, BYU appr. 374- 8158.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

$110, boys & girls, The Brittany, nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, pool, sundeck, laundry, lounge w/TV & piano, off street parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E 500 N, 374-9788, 373-3893.

FREE 2 WKS RENT,boys pvt rm, $100/mo, 620 N 700 E. 375-6719, 10-5.

NEWPORTER-MEN Spacious by BYU, cbl, free W/D, MW, $115-120; 340 E 600 N 375- 0944.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spacious house, piano, Micro, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo, 313 E. 400 N, 375-0944.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, No children. 373-7323.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

FREE MONTH'S RENT Boys shrd rm, $95. Nice home 343 N 300 E, Provo. 375-6719, 10-5pm. Aft 5, 375-0642, Alex.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

LADY'S CONTRACT $90/mo, Nelson Apts, micro, tele, Nov free rent, Kim 377-4862.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, cbl TV, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777.

FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE 2 Bdrm bsmt apt in S. Provo, $200 dep, $210/mo. 374- 5281.

LUXURY APT/FEMALE Own rm, piano, micro, computer, W/D facilities. Sharilee 378-4121, 375-9221

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn apts avail in Orem 225-5972, Spanish Fork 798-6150, Payson 465-3486 & Lehi 768-4632. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489- 9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

19- Couples Housing

FURN 1 BDRM. $240 + Lights. 170 E. 10 #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New carp W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent C $215/mo + utils. 373-4606.

1 BEDROOM APT IN PROVO.
SOME FURNITURE CALL 225-0069.

COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath Apt. all utils cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533.

$250/MO BUYS YOUR own 3 bdrm mobile h w/yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

FURN 2 BDRM Condo W/D, Micro, Pvt park Close to BYU. $360/mo. 377-3814; 544-524

DUPLEX APT 2 bdrm, Exc cond, Unfurn, G location. Upper Silver Shadows. $260/mo. 226-3055 after 5pm.

OCTOBER FREE 2 bdrm, $235/mo + utils furn, storage, W/D hkups, playground, 960 300 S., 377-8771.

UNFURN 2 BDRM near mall, $225/mo.
Call aft 6 pm. 226-7632.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/m utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call b 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

TWO BDRM, 4-Plex, NE Orem, W/D Hk- Clean, No Pets, $225/mo. 224-9962 / 378-5

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. F We pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N 200 E #2.

UNFURN 2 BDRM near mall, $225/mo.. Ca 6pm 226-7632.

OLDER HOME in Lindon, Large yard, 5 ro Ideal for married couple w/small family $150 785-3161.

VERY CLEAN MOBILE HOME 1 1/2 b cooler, covered patio. Only 1 mile to campus pets, $175/mo 224-9962 or 378-5557.

NICE BIG 1 bdrm Apt for rent, cute, comple furn, close to BYU, avail now. 375-0056.

FURN 2 BDRM CONDO, W/D hk-ups, $360 + utils, 500 S 444 E Call Matt 375- 7728.

20- Houses For Rent

LUXURY Dplx-3 bdrm, fncd yrd, lg deck w/v town/cntry setting. No smoking/pets, W/D ups, AC, $450 + maint. 377-0721 Diana bef or aft 7. Auto garage open & sprinkler.

NICE 4 BDRM home now avail, 50 S 30 Springville 489-9101,489-9104.

GIRLS 2 pvt rms. Nice home, 410 N 80 $115-125 inclds utils. 374-0880 aft 5.

52 S 300 W Springville 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fe yrd, $325/mo. 489-9101; 489- 9104.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls sp avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Co 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LG, SPACIOUS HOME, 2 single women, be fully furn, W/D, Lots of Storage, Lots of Priv yrd. 756-4934, 225-1874.

22- Homes For Sale

2 YRS OLD 2 Bdrm Condo, GE appl, jac bath, & deck. 374-0039 AM; 377-2266 PM.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Du 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 PCF 8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in la charming, rustic log home, year round stre owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

10% DISCOUNT Thru Oct 31 on nonsale pe supplies w/ your current BYU activity card. W ern Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. S Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 M $169; 2 Meg- $500; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guara 1-544-2009 Evenings.

COMPUTER IBM Compatible 30 Meg/Tu 640 K, **FREE MONITOR**, Floppy Drive, 1 warranty, **(FREE** Enhanced Key Board, Lock, Reset Button & Software) Never used in box **$995**. 375-5935 Bo, or leave message

IBM PCjunior with new color monitor, $70 best offer. 377-2965.

35- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMOND-.58 CT, oval, excel quality, praised. Make offer. Call 374-9671.

41- CAMERA-PHOTO EQUIPMEN

CAMERA DEAL! Canon-A1 w/ 50 mm F1.8 210mm F4 zoom w/macro, 28 mm F2.8 Wide gle, speed lite 155A Auto-Flash, Nice C many accessories. $850 Value. Hardly u Only asking $675. Call Eric 374-5135; 374-6

42- Musical Instruments

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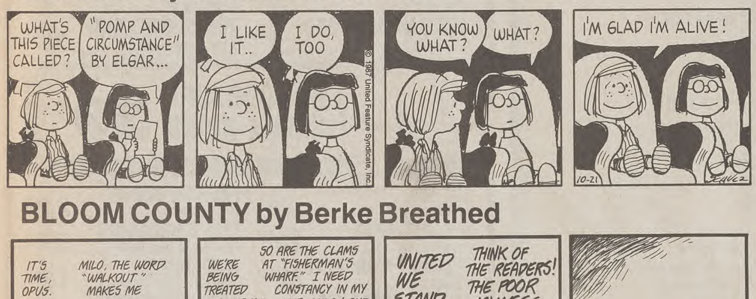
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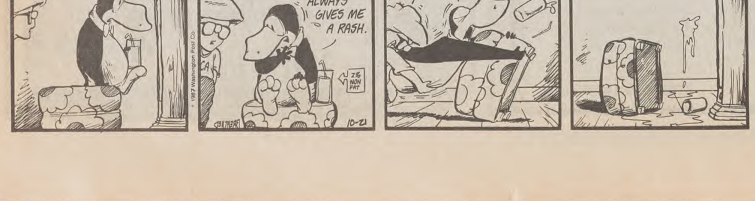
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Lupus affects immune system

Disease causes antibody surplus which attacks the body

By MARYA E. MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

More people suffer from Systemic Lupus Erythematosus, commonly known as SLE or lupus, than either leukemia, muscular dystrophy or multiple sclerosis.

More than 500,000 Americans suffer from SLE and 2,200 victims live in Utah. The cause of the disease is unknown. There is no known cure for the disease.

SLE is a chronic inflammatory disease of the connective tissue that strikes an individual's immune system, causing it to produce too many antibodies.

In healthy people, the antibodies protect against infection. Someone suffering from SLE will develop a massive amount of antibodies in their body that will begin to attack their bodily systems and internal organs.

Another type of lupus called discoid lupus involves the skin only. It is a relatively mild disease which causes patchy, crusty, red blotches to appear on any part of the body.

It is usually seen in the form of an "open winged butterfly" over the bridge of the nose.

SLE involves the skin and other parts of the body and is generally not a fatal disease. In its severest form, SLE can damage the "kidneys, brain, heart, lungs, liver, blood and central nervous system," said Eve Baird, president of the Lupus Foundation of Utah.

Dr. Harold Vonk, a rheumatologist in Ogden who treats lupus patients said the treatment given depends on the organ system is involved. "Sometimes you don't need treatment, sometimes you do."

Most of the patients come in with general symptoms: fever, ache or fatigue, said Vonk. Others come with a skin rash or "just feeling ill," he said.

Vonk mentioned that his patients usually are between 20 and 70 years of age. The youngest victim in Utah is 10 years old, said Baird.

The majority of SLE patients are treated with a drug called cortisone, also known as prednisone. It is an effective drug that changes the way the body reacts to inflammation.

When the body has to cope with an injury, infection or disease, there is usually an inflammatory response. With prednisone, the inflammation is decreased.

The side effects of taking prednisone include weight gain, retaining fluid, mood swings and increased blood pressure.

Ann Lastowski, a 23-year-old resident of Provo, was diagnosed as having SLE when she was 18 years old. In the seventh grade, she began to have constant stomach pains which sent her to many doctors. Upon being diagnosed, she was relieved to find the explanaion for all that had been happening to her.

"I pass kidney stones every three months, have arthritis in my joints, develop a rash every afternoon on my arms and across my face, along with headaches," said Lastowski.

"With lupus, your immune system is fighting your own body," said Lastowski. It is hard to do anything because she is susceptible to everything, she said.

Lastowski also said that if she weren't taking prednisone, her kidneys would be damaged and she would eventually die.

"Taking the drug, along with its side effects, can be worse than lupus itself," she said.

Lastowski is awaiting a hearing from the courts to win approval to get Social Security because she is unable to work because of her condition.

"I am having a hard time living with it (SLE)," said Lastowski. She hopes that other people who have the disease will "try to be open" and understand that other people are victims of lupus too, she said.

The Lupus Foundation of America Inc., is located in Ogden and is one of 102 chapters across the country. The foundation provides education, referral and support programs for people with lupus, their families, physicians and the general public.

Research concerning all forms of lupus is done by "studying patients and mice that have developed lupus," said Vonk.

"Every patient doesn't have to change his lifestyle," said Vonk. Patients must understand what they need to do according to the severity of the diagnosis, he said.

"There are many ramifications of lupus," said Baird. Baird who also suffers from SLE has seizures along with arthritis.

She must keep out of the sun and exercise, she said.

The Orem/Provo Area Lupus Support Group will hold a group discussion session on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for youth and young adults.

mile in Pocatello – it's illegal not to

VINCENT ARRAYA
verse Staff Writer

ie next time you visit Pocatello, o, you may be cited for not smil- nough.

1948, the Pocatello City ncil, preoccupied with visitors perceived city, passed a law iring residents to e to protect the s image or face inement. The law ll on the books.

didn't know that law existed," said tello Police Detective e Capell. "I don't know if body was aware of it."

recent New York Times article the law was passed on the theory frowns reflected poorly on the

don't know if anybody ever got l because of the ordinance," said ell.

hn T. Manning of Pocatello said, always upset about something. get citations for not smiling, for I will end up in the poor house."

The same article said that violators are subject to arrest and confinement in a "smileage center," where they will remain until they come to their senses and "give out with a sufficient number of smiles and/or broad grins."

The ordinance makes it illegal for residents "to scowl, grimace, frown or use threatening or depressing facial expressions."

Pocatello Police Lt. James Camara said, "In 21 years of service this is the first time I've heard of this ordinance."

For an Idaho State University student the ordinance means hardship.

"If they think that I am going to smile with this crazy Idaho weather, they're just out of their mind. But if it's the law, I will smile," said Michael Garcia.

Earl Pond, chairman of the Pocatello City Council said, "It's a good law. Everybody smiles in Pocatello. We're a very happy people."

udge reviews Bundy's case

RLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dark- ed and dapper, Ted Bundy was an ve courtroom participant, always lved, furiously scribbling on yel- pads, whispering and handing s to his lawyers to press home r points.

etween the legal arguments at his Orlando trial for the abduction murder of 12-year-old North ida schoolgirl Kimberly Leach, 'Chi Omega killer" threatened to ch out a courtroom deputy and r delivered a rambling, tearful ch to the jury pleading for his life.

lmost eight years later, those ac- s by condemned murderer odore Robert Bundy are being fully examined.

federal court judge will hear ar- ents in Orlando Thursday that dy was mentally incompetent to d trial in the Salt Lake City sev- -grader's slaying and that he was competent to assist his lawyers in lefense.

undy, now 40 and a resident of ida's Death Row, came within en hours of execution last Novem- before the 11th Circuit Court of eals in Atlanta ordered a stay, ng that U.S. District Judge G. dall Sharp should hold a full hear- o resolve the competency issue.

undy, sentenced to death for the 3 Leach killing and the brutal slay- of two Florida State University sorority sisters, has been ordered by Judge Sharp to be present for the hearing.

Defense lawyers filed a motion requesting Sharp to rescind his order requiring the defendant's presence, but the judge refused, Court Clerk Don Brown said Tuesday.

"Either way, it makes no difference to us whether Bundy's there," said Carolyn Snurkowski, director of the state attorney general's Division of Criminal Appeals. She heads a team of state lawyers trying to carry out the death sentence.

One of Bundy's two Washington, D.C. lawyers, Polly Nelson, said Tuesday she and co-counsel James Coleman did not want Bundy to testify "because his state of competency at the present time would not be relevant. ... It would only be relevant if a new trial were ordered."

Ms. Nelson said Bundy, a law school dropout who acted as his own attorney part of the time, "was not competent to rationally assist his counsel in his defense. The problem manifested itself in several ways" both before and during his two trials, one in 1979 in Miami for the Chi Omega sorority killings and the other in Orlando, she said.

Bundy made decisions, in and out of the courtrooms, he was not competent of making and were detrimental to his defense, Ms. Nelson said.

Attorney asks for dismissal of UP&L hydropower suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has taken under advisement a motion to dismiss a lawsuit by Utah Power & Light Co. and more than 150 Utah and Wyoming communities against the Western Area Power Administration.

UP&L seeks to force WAPA to allow it and its supporting towns and cities access to federal hydroelectric power.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene did not say when he would rule on the motion.

During arguments Monday, Donald E. Holbrook, the lead plaintiffs' attorney, accused WAPA of driving municipal governments toward socialism with its allocation system.

Holbrook blasted WAPA's rule that it will sell cheap federal hydropower to cities and towns only if they have their own utilities for distribution. Holbrook said WAPA would deny benefits of the dams to three-quarters of Utahns — people whose tax dollars helped build the dams.

But WAPA attorney Max C. Vassanelli said the issue was not whether the method used to allocate the power is the best method.

"We're not here to debate the wisdom of those allocations," he said. Vassanelli added that in order for the case to have validity in federal court, it would have to be shown that material facts are in dispute, that WAPA broke the law, and that its actions have no rational basis.

The suit seeks to do away with WAPA regulations scheduled to take effect after 1989.

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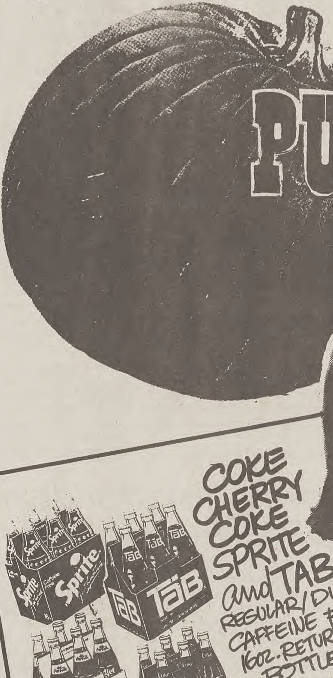

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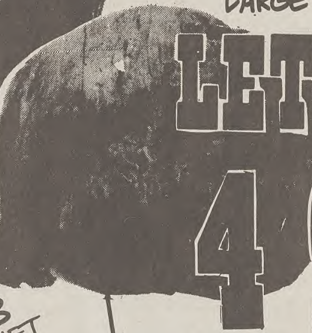

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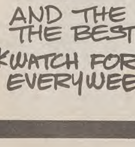

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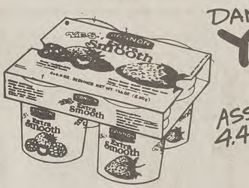

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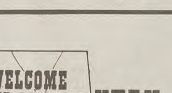

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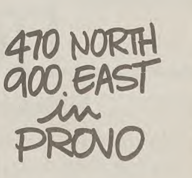

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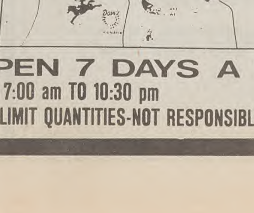

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